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Only a Baby's Grave.

Only a baby's grave,
Some foot or two at the most,
Of star-dasied sod ; yet I think that God
Knows what that little grave cost.

Only a baby's grave !
To children even so small
That they sit there and sing, so small a thing
Seems scarcely a grave at all !

Only a baby's grave !
Strange how we moan and fret
For a little face that was here for a space ;
Oh, more strange could we forget !

Only a baby's grave !
Did we measure grief by this,
Few tears were shed on our baby dead ;
I know how they fell on this.

Only a baby's grave !
Will the little life be much
Too small a gem for His diadem
Whose kingdom is made of such ?

Only a baby's grave !
Yet often we come and sit
By the little stone, and thank God to own
We are nearer to heaven for it !

—*Good Words.*

A White Woman Captive With the Indians.

From Captain Davy, one of the officers sent to the relief of Capt. Fisk's party, we learn that the Indians have a white woman in their possession, who is compelled to live as the wife of one of the'r principal chiefs. From him we learn that while the Indians were besieging Fisk's party they informed the captain by messengers that they had a white prisoner in their possession, and that they were willing to sell her. They said she could write and the next day they would have her write a letter stating their terms.— Accordingly the next day a letter was brought to the captain, written by the prisoner, which stated that she had been captured while crossing the plains in connection with a large train. The train was surrounded while crossing the plains west of Fort Laramie, and after a fight was surrendered to the Indians upon condition that they would spare the lives of all the men, women and children connected with it.

After the surrender, all were killed but this woman—her husband among the others. Her name is Mrs Kelly, and she formerly resided somewhere in Kansas. She said the Indians would sell her for thirty head of cattle, but told the captain not to give the number, as they would take a great deal less.

A correspondence was continued in this manner for several days, in the course of which she to'd the captain that the Indians wanted him to proceed on his journey, but advised him not to do so, as they intended following him up, and would murder his whole party when they got him in the mountains. Finally the captain offered to give them three horses and a wagon load of provisions, which offer they said they would accept, and would deliver her up the next day. At the appointed time the Indians cleared out, taking their prisoner with them.

The relief party arrived at Cap. Fisk's camp about twenty days after the first attack. At the time of their arrival, the Indians had left, and the captain, almost despairing of assistance, had determined to proceed on his journey at a stated period—one day after the arrival of relief. The camp was strongly intrenched and capable of resisting a large attacking party.—*Mankato Record.*

A Mother's Love.

Children look in those eyes, listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even a single touch bestowed upon you by that genial hand ! Make much of it when you have that most precious of all good gifts—a loving mother. Read the unfathonable love of those eyes ; the kind anxiety of that tone and look, however slight your pain. In after life you may have friends, fond, dear, kind friends, but never will your have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother can bestow. Often do I sigh in my struggles with the hard uncarring world, for the sweet deep security I felt when of an evening, nestled to her bosom, I listened to some quiet tale suitable to my age, read in her tender, untiring voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances upon me when I appeared to sleep ; never her kiss of peace at night ! Years have passed away since we laid her beside my father in the old churchyard; yet still her voice whispers over me as I visit spots long since hallowed to the memory of my mother.—*Macaulay.*

Readers of Newspapers.

It is curious to observe the different effects which various articles of intelligence have on different persons. Thus one will turn up his nose at an article on manufacturers and railroads, and look for paragraphs on more frivalous subjects—one delights in a tale of slander, and another in an essay replete with pious instruction—one is in estacies at meeting mith a violent political article, another eschews politics, and looks for romantic incidents and stories—while one searches for scientific information, and another snaps at a humorous anecdote or conundrum—one is in raptures with a piece of poetry, another reads eagerly the report of the money market—one devours with eagerness whatever relates to war or military glory, while another reads with delight every paragraph illustrating the blessing of peace—one values a newspaper for its numerous lists of deaths, another for its long array of marriages—and generally, no reader is entirely satisfied with its contents.

A Remarkable Woman.

Mrs. Peggy Fite, who died a few days ago in Wilson county, Tennessee, was one hundred and three years old on the 1st of March last. She was born on the 12th of April, 1761, and was consequently, one hundred and three years old on the 12th of April last. Her husband, Leonard Fite, was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and fought through that struggle as a private, having steadily refused promotion. Mr. and Mrs. Fite emigrated to Tennessee from North Carolina and settled in Nashville when the place was known as Nash Lick. In those days Mrs. Fite often assisted in moulding bullets while her husband and others belonging to the "settlement" were defending themselves against the attacks of the Indians. Mrs. Fite has lived with her third son, Jacob Fite, in Wilson county, for a number of years, her husband having died many years since in Smith Co. On the 12th of April, 1861, a large number of her descendants met at the house of Jacob Fite and celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. At that time she had eleven children living—her oldest (a son) being eighty years old, and her youngest (a daughter) fifty-nine; seventy-six grand children, three hundred great grand children, and seventy-one great great grand children, and two great great great grand children, in all four hundred living descendants. At the time of her death her grand children of the fifth generation had increased to twenty-one, and her grandson feels quite certain her living descendants now number over five hundred. Mrs. Fite, was a remarkable woman, as were all those who actively participated in the exciting struggles incident to the early settlement of Tennessee. She retained a vivid recollection of the revolutionary struggles, as well as those which resulted in the establishment of the white settlement in Tennessee. Her memory was clear and her health good almost to the hour of her death.

An Incident of Farragut's Fight.

A correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal tells this pleasant story of Admiral Farragut:

Sir:—An incident occurred during the famous salamandrical fight in Mobile Bay, which I have not seen in any of the papers. It is illustrative of the great love and devotion Farragut's men feel towards their noble leader—their implicit faith in him, as the embodiment and guaranty of success. I "tell the tale as 'twas told to me," and you may pub'ish it if you will.

After the flagship Hartford had hauled off from her first fierce assault upon the rebel flagship Tennessee, and she was again pointed fair for her, and thunderingly coming down upon her, to dash into her a second time, suddenly, to the surprise of all, she was herself tremendiously struck by one of our own heavy vessels, also heavily coming down upon the rebel admiral, and it was thought for a brief moment, so fearful was the blow, she must go down.

Immediately, and high above the din of battle, hoarse, anxious voices were heard crying, "The Admiral ! the Admiral ! save the Admiral ! Get the Admiral out of the ship !" The brave men utterly forgot themselves—thought not a moment of their own safety, but only for their glorious old Admiral, who was all in all to them ! Nothing can better illustrate his whole squadron's love and devotion to him than this. When they themselves were in imminent peril of of death, they only cared for him !

Finding the vessel would float, notwithstanding the possible ultimate serious results, the brave old admiral turned to his gallant fleet captain, with the order "Go on with speed ! Ram her again !" and on the Hartford sped, determined to "do and die" if need be ; but just before she reached her, the white flag of surrender was hoisted above the discomfited Tennessee, and soon all was ours !

With such a leader as this—with God for his leader (as he says he is)—what can ever hinder success from being ours ?

To Keep Tires on Wheels.

A practical man says on this subject: —"I ironed a wagon some years ago for my own use, and before putting on the tires I filled the fellies with linseed oil and the tires have worn out and they were never loose. I ironed a buggy for my own use seven years ago, and the tires are as tight now as when they were put on. My method of filling the fellies with oil is as follows: I use a long cast iron oil heater made for the purpose; the oil is brought to a boiling heat, the wheel is placed on a stick so as to hang in the oil each felly an hour for a common sized felly. The timber should be dry, as wet timber will not take oil.— Care should be taken that the oil be not made hotter than boiling heat, in order that the timber be not burnt. Timber filled with oil is not succeptible to water, and is much more durable. I was amused some years ago when I told a blacksmith how to keep tires tight on wheels by telling me it was a profitable business to tighten tires, and the wagon maker will say it is profitable to make and repair wheels—but what will the farmer, who supports the wheelwright and smith say ?"

—"I hope you will be able to support me, said a young lady, while walking out one day with her intended, during a slippery state of the pavement. "Why, yes, said the somewhat hesitating swain, "with some little assistance from your father." There was some confusion and profound silence when the lovers' colilloquy was ended.

Courting.

Courting is a luxury, it iz ise water, it is the pla spell ov the soul. The man who has never courted has lived in vain; he has been a blind man among landskapes and waterskapes; he has been a deff man in the land ov hand orgins, and by the side of murmuring canals. Courting ix like 2 little springs of wrter that stand out from under a rock at the fut of a mountain, and runs down him side by side, singing and dancing and spattering each other eddying and frothing and kaskading, now hiding under the bank, now full of shadder till bimeby tha jine, and then tha go slow. I am in favor ov long courting; it gives the parties a chance ov finding out each uthers trump kards, it iz good exercise, and iz just as innersent as 2 merino lambs.

Courting is like strawberries and cream—wants to be did slow, then yu get the flavor. I have saw folks get acquainted fall in luv, git married, setlle down and git tew work in three weeks from date. This iz jist the way eome folks learn a trade—akounts for the grate number of almighty mean mechanicks we have and the poor jobs tha turn out.— Perhaps it iz best if I should state sum good advise tew voting men who are about to court with a final view to matrimony, as it was.

In the first place, young man, you want tew get your system awl right, and then find a young woman who is willing to be courted on the square.

The next thing is to find out how old she iz, which yu can dew bi asking her and she will sa that she is 19 years old, and this you will find aint far from out of the wa.

The next best thing is to begin moderate; say onse every nite in the week for the fust six months, increasing the dose as the patient seems to require.

It iz a good wa to court the gal's mother a leetle on the start, for there iz one thing a woman never despizes, and that iz a leetle good courting, if it iz done strictly on the square. After the fust year yu will begin to be acquainted and begin to like the bizziness.

There iz one thing I alwas advize, and that is not to swop fotographs oftener than onst in 10 days, unless you forget how the gal looks.

Okasionally you want tew look sorry and draw in yure wind as if yu had pain this will set the girl to teezing yu to find out what ails yu.

Evening meetings are a good thing tew tend, it will kepe youre religion in tu ne; and then if the gal happens to be thare bi acksident, she can ask yu to go hum with her.

As a general thing I wouldn't brag on other gals much when I was courting. It mite look as tho yu knu tu mutch.

If you will court three years in this wa, all the time on the square, if yu don't say it is a leetle the slickest time in your life, yu can git measured for a hat at my expence, and pay fsr it.

Don't court fur munny, nor buty, nor relashuns ! these things are jist about as the kerosene ile refining bizziness, liable tu git out uv repair and bust at enny minute. Court a gal for fun, for the luv yu bear her, for the virtue and bizzieess there iz in her ; court her for a wife or court her as you would a farm for the strength of the sile and the perfeckshun of the title ; court her as tho she wan't a fule and yu a nuther ; court her in the kitchen and in the parlor, over the wash tub and at the pianner; court this wa, young man, and if you don't git a good wife, the fault won't be in the the courting.

Young man, you can rely upon Josh Billings, and if you can't make these rules wurk send for him and he will sho you how the thing is did—it shant cost you a sent.

STRETCH IT A LITTLE.—A little girl and her little brother were on their way to the grocers the other morning. The roofs of the houses and the grass on the common were white with frost, and the wind was sharp. They were both poorly clad, but the little girl had a coat over her, which she seemed to have outgrown.

As they walked briskly along she drew her little companion close up to her saying:

"Come under my coat, Johnny."

It isn't big enough for both," was his reply.

"I guess I can stretch it a little," she said.

And they got as close together and as warm as two birds in the nest.

How many shivering bodies, heavy hearts and weeping eyes there are in this world just because people do not stretch their comforts a little beyond themselves. —*Childs World.*

EFFECTS OF IMAGINATION.—When the waters of the Glastonbury were at the hight of their reputation in 1775 the following story was told by a gentleman of character: An old woman of the workhouse of Yeovil, who had long been a cripple and made use of crutches, was strongly inclined to drink of the Glastonbury water, which she was assured would cure her lameness. The master of the work house bought her several bottles of water which had such effect that she soon laid aside one crutch and not long after the other, This was extolled as a most miraculous cure, but the man protested to his friends that he had imposed upon her and fetched water from an ordinary spring. I need not inform your readers that the force of imagination had spent itself, and she relapsed into her former infirmity.

Gen. Grant has returned from his visit to New York to the Army of the Potomac.

Make a Beginning.

Remember, in all things, that if you do not begin, you will never come to an end. The first seed in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings' bank, and the first mile travelled on a journey are all important things; they make a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, erring, hesitating outcast is now creeping and crawling his way through the world, who might have held up his head and prospered, if, instead of putting off his resolutions of industry and amendment, he had only made a beginning!

An Interesting Fact.

Lieut. Com. James Parker, Jr., of the gunboat Maumee, received when a lad the appointment of a cadet at West Point from the member of Congress from his District in Ohio. Unfortunately, Parker was too young to enter the Academy, and his father desirous that some one in his town should have the benefit of the appointment, cast about for a boy worthy of it. In a dry goods store was a lad the son of Irish parents, who by salary as clerk supported a widowed mother and sister. The place was offered to him and at first refused, as he disliked to give up the clerkship. Upon being urged further the boy consented, and entered the military academy. To-day he is in the Shenandoah Valley, and his name is Philip Sheridan.—*New Bedford Mercury.*

—A livery stable keeper, named Spur, would never let a horse go without requesting the lessee not to drive fast— One day a young man called to get a turn-out to attend a funeral. "Certainly," said Spurr, but," he added, forgetting the solemn purpose for which the young man wanted the horse, "don't drive fast." "Why, jest look a here, old feller," said the somewhat excited young man, "I want you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession if it kills the horse !"

—The bridge across the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Covington will cost $1,500,000, and in length will exceed the Niagara bridge about 400 feet. It will be suspended ninety feet above high water, enabling the largest steamer to pass under without difficulty.

—A French author says: "When I lost my wife every family in town offered me another, but when I lost my horse no one offered to make him good."

—The planters in the lower counties of Maryland have agreed to pay their former slaves annual wages, varying from sixty to one hundred and twenty dollars.

—"You're a nuisance, I'll commit you, said an offended Judge to a noisy person in Court. "You've no right to commit a nuisance" said the offender.

An Epigram :—
"Tis said that truth is doomed to dwell
Down at the bottom of a well,
(How cruel thus to duck it)
Mongst us so seldom it appears,
That I begin to have my fears
Truth must have kicked the bucket.'

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REMEMBER THE PLACE.

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3d St., St. Paul, Minn.

H. KNOX TAYLOR.

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Internal Revenue Notice.

U. S. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, FIRST COLLECTION DIST. Rochester, Minn., Nov., 1864.

Notice is hereby given that the Alphabetical List of taxes assessed under the Joint Resolution of Congress, imposing a Special Income duty approved July 4th, 1864 for Division No. Eleven, comprising the County of Scott will be open for inspection of all parties interested for the space of ten (10) days from this date, at the office of C. B. Tyler, esq., Assistant Assessor in the village of Belle Plaine. GEORGE W. BAKER, Assessor First Dist. Minnesota.

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Shakopee Dec. 1st, 1864.

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October 1st, 1864 vo2no36:tf

TAKEN UP.

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Only a Baby's Grave.

Only a baby's grave,
 Some foot or two at the most,
Of star-dasied sod; yet I think that God
 Knows what that little grave cost.

Only a baby's grave!
 To children even so small
That they sit there and sing, so small a thing
 Seems scarcely a grave at all!

Only a baby's grave!
 Strange how we moan and fret
For a little face that was here for a space;
 Oh, more strange could we forget!

Only a baby's grave!
 Did we measure grief by this,
Few tears were shed on our baby dead;
 I know how they fell on this.

Only a baby's grave!
 Will the little life, be much
Too small a gem for His diadem
 Whose kingdom is made of such?

Only a baby's grave!
 Yet often we come and sit
By the little stone, and thank God to own
 We are nearer to heaven for it!

—*Good Words.*

A White Woman Captive With the Indians.

From Captain Davy, one of the officers sent to the relief of Capt. Fisk's party, we learn that the Indians have a white woman in their possession, who is compelled to live as the wife of one of their principal chiefs. From him we learn that while the Indians were besieging Fisk's party they informed the captain by messengers that they had a white prisoner in their possession, and that they were willing to sell her. They said she could write and the next day they would have her write a letter stating their terms.—Accordingly the next day a letter was brought to the captain, written by the prisoner, which stated that she had been captured while crossing the plains in connection with a large train. The train was surrounded while crossing the plains west of Fort Laramie, and after a fight was surrendered to the Indians upon condition that they would spare the lives of all the men, women and children connected with it.

After the surrender, all were killed but this woman—her husband among the others. Her name is Mrs Kelly, and she formerly resided somewhere in Kansas. She said the Indians would sell her for thirty head of cattle, but told the captain not to give the number, as they would take a great deal less.

A correspondence was continued in this manner for several days, in the course of which she told the captain that the Indians wanted him to proceed on his journey, but advised him not to do so, as they intended following him up, and would murder his whole party when they got him in the mountains. Finally the captain offered to give them three horses and a wagon load of provisions, which offer they said they would accept, and would deliver her up the next day. At the appointed time the Indians cleared out, taking their prisoner with them.

The relief party arrived at Cap. Fisk's camp about twenty days after the first attack. At the time of their arrival, the Indians had left, and the captain, almost despairing of assistance, had determined to proceed on his journey at a stated period—one day after the arrival of relief. The camp was strongly intrenched and capable of resisting a large attacking party.—*Mankato Record.*

A Mother's Love.

Children look in those eyes, listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even a single touch bestowed upon you by that genial hand! Make much of it when you have that most precious of all good gifts—a loving mother. Read the unfathomable love of those eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone and look, however slight your pain. In after life you may have friends, fond, dear, kind friends, but never will your have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother can bestow. Often do I sigh in my struggles with the hard uncarring world, for the sweet deep security I felt when of an evening, nestled to her bosom, I listened to some quiet tale suitable to my age, read in her tender, untiring voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances upon me when I appeared to sleep; never her kiss of peace at night! Years have passed away since we laid her beside my father in the old churchyard; yet still her voice whispers over me as I visit spots long since hallowed to the memory of my mother.—*Macaulay.*

Readers of Newspapers.

It is curious to observe the different effects which various articles of intelligence have on different persons. Thus one will turn up his nose at an article on manufacturers and railroads, and look for paragraphs on more frivalous subjects—one delights in a tale of slander, and another in an essay replete with pious instruction—one is in estacies at meeting mith a violent political article, another eschews politics, and looks for romantic incidents and stories—while one searches for scientific information, and another snaps at a humorous anecdote or conundrum—one is in raptures with a piece of poetry, another reads eagerly the report of the money market—one devours with eagerness whatever relates to war or military glory, while another reads with delight every paragraph illustrating the blessing of peace—one values a newspaper for its numerous lists of deaths, another for its long array of marriages—and generally, no reader is entirely satisfied with its contents.

A Remarkable Woman.

Mrs. Peggy Fite, who died a few days ago in Wilson county, Tennessee, was one hundred and three years old on the 1st of March last. She was born on the 12th of April, 1761, and was consequently, one hundred and three years old on the 12th of April last. Her husband, Leonard Fite, was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and fought through that struggle as a private, having steadily refused promotion. Mr. and Mrs. Fite emigrated to Tennessee from North Carolina and settled in Nashville when the place was known as Nash Lick. In those days Mrs. Fite often assisted in moulding bullets while her husband and others belonging to the "settlement" were defending themselves against the attacks of the Indians. Mrs. Fite has lived with her third son, Jacob Fite, in Wilson county, for a number of years, her husband having died many years since in Smith Co. On the 12th of April, 1861, a large number of her descendants met at the house of Jacob Fite and celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. At that time she had eleven children living—her oldest (a son) being eighty years old, and her youngest (a daughter) fifty-nine; seventy-six grand children, three hundred great grand children, and seventy-one great great grand children, and two great great great grand children, in all four hundred living descendants. At the time of her death her grand children of the fifth generation had increased to twenty-one, and her grandson feels quite certain her living descendants now number over five hundred. Mrs. Fite, was a remarkable woman, as were all those who actively participated in the exciting struggles incident to the early settlement of Tennessee. She retained a vivid recollection of the revolutionary struggles, as well as those which resulted in the establishment of the white settlement in Tennessee. Her memory was clear and her health good almost to the hour of her death.

An Incident of Farragut's Fight.

A correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal tells this pleasant story of Admiral Farragut:

Sir:—An incident occurred during the famous salamandrical fight in Mobile Bay, which I have not seen in any of the papers. It is illustrative of the great love and devotion Farragut's men feel towards their noble leader—their implicit faith in him, as the embodiment and guaranty of success. I "tell the tale as 'twas told to me," and you may publish it it you will.

After the flagship Hartford had hauled off from her first fierce assault upon the rebel flagship Tennessee, and she was again pointed fair for her, and thunderingly coming down upon her, to dash into her a second time, suddenly, to the surprise of all, she was herself tremendiously struck by one of our own heavy vessels, also heavily coming down upon the rebel admiral, and it was thought for a brief moment, so fearful was the blow, she must go down.

Immediately, and high above the din of battle, hoarse, anxious voices were heard crying, "The Admiral! the Admiral! save the Admiral! Get the Admiral out of the ship!" The brave men utterly forgot themselves—thought not a moment of their own safety, but only for their glorious old Admiral, who was all in all to them! Nothing can better illustrate his whole squadron's love and devotion to him than this. When they themselves were in imminent peril of of death, they only cared for him!

Finding the vessel would float, notwithstanding the possible ultimate serious results, the brave old admiral turned to his gallant fleet captain, with the order "Go on with speed! Ram her again!" and on the Hartford sped, determined to "do and die" if need be; but just before she reached her, the white flag of surrender was hoisted above the discomfited Tennessee, and soon all was ours!

With such a leader as this—with God for his leader (as he says he is)—what can ever hinder success from being ours?

To Keep Tires on Wheels.

A practical man says on this subject:—"I ironed a wagon some years ago for my own use, and before putting on the tires I filled the fellies with linseed oil and the tires have worn out and they were never loose. I ironed a buggy for my own use seven years ago, and the tires are as tight now as when they were put on. My method of filling the fellies with oil is as follows: I use a long cast iron oil heater made for the purpose; the oil is brought to a boiling heat, the wheel is placed on a stick so as to hang in the oil each felly an hour for a common sized felly. The timber should be dry, as wet timber will not take oil.—Care should be taken that the oil be not made hotter than boiling heat, in order that the timber be not burnt. Timber filled with oil is not susceptible to water, and is much more durable. I was amused some years ago when I told a blacksmith how to keep tires tight on wheels by telling me it was a profitable business to tighten tires, and the wagon maker will say it is profitable to make and repair wheels—but what will the farmer, who supports the wheelwright and smith say?"

—"I hope you will be able to support me, said a young lady, while walking out one day with her intended, during a slippery state of the pavement. "Why, yes, said the somewhat hesitating swain, "with some little assistance from your father." There was some confusion and profound silence when the lovers' colillo-quy was ended.

Courting.

Courting is a luxury, it iz ise water, it is the pla spell ov the soul. The man who has never courted has lived in vain; he has been a blind man among landskapes and waterskapes; he has been a deff man in the land ov hand orgins, and by the side of murmuring canals. Courting ix like 2 little springs of wrter that stand out from under a rock at the fut of a mountain, and runs down him side by side, singing and danceing and spattering each other eddying and frothing and kaskading, now hiding under the bank, now full of shadder till bimeby tha jine, and then tha go slow. I am in favor ov long courting; it gives the parties a chance ov finding out each uthers trump kards, it iz good exercise, and iz just as innersent as 2 merino lambs.

Courting is like strawberries and cream—wants to be did slow, then yu get the flavor. I have saw folks get acquainted fall in luv, git married, setlle down and git tew work in three weeks from date. This iz jist the way some folks learn a trade—akonnts for the grate number of almighty mean mechanicks we have and the poor jobs tha turn out.—Perhaps it iz best if I should state sum good advise tew voting men who are about to court with a final view to matrimony, as it was.

In the first place, young man, you want tew get your system awl right, and then find a young woman who is willing to be courted on the square.

The next thing is to find out how old she iz, which yu can dew bi asking her and she will sa that she is 19 years old, and this you will find aint fat from out of the wa.

The next best thing is to begin moderate; say onse every nite in the week for the fust six months, increasing the dose as the patient seems to require.

It iz a good wa to court the gal's mother a leetle on the start, for there iz one thing a woman never despizes, and that iz a leetle good courting, if it iz done strictly on the square. After the fust year yu will begin to be acquainted and begin to like the bizziness.

There iz one thing I alwas advize, and that is not to swop fotographs oftener than onst in 10 days, unless you forget how the gal-looks.

Okasionally you want tew look sorry and draw in yure wind as if yu had pain this will set the girl to teezing yu to find out what ails yu.

Evening meetings are a good thing tew tend, it will kepe youre religion in tune; and then if the gal happens to be thare bi akksident, she can ask yu to go hum with her.

As a general thing I wouldn't brag on other gals much when I was courting. It mite look as tho yu knu tu mutch.

If you will court three years in this wa, all the time on the square, if yu don't say it is a leetle the slickest time in your life, yu can git measured for a hat at my expence, and pay for it.

Don't court fur munny, nor buty, nor relashuns! these things are jist about as the kerosene ile refining bizziness, liable tu git out uv repair and bust at enny minute. Court a gal for fun, for the luv yu bear her, for the virtue and bizziness there iz in her; court her for a wife or court her as you would a farm for the strength of the sile and the perfeckshun of the title; court her as tho she wan't a fule and yu a nuther; court her in the kitchen and in the parlor, over the wash tub and at the pianner; court this wa, young man, and if you don't git a good wife, the fault won't be in the the courting.

Young man, you can rely upon Josh Billings, and if you can't make these rules wurk send for him and he will s'o you how the thing is did—it shant cost you a sent.

STRETCH IT A LITTLE.—A little girl and her little brother were on their way to the grocers the other morning. The roofs of the houses and the grass on the common were white with frost, and the wind was sharp. They were both poorly clad, but the little girl had a coat over her, which she seemed to have outgrown.

As they walked briskly along she drew her little companion close up to her saying:

"Come under my coat, Johnny."

It isn't big enough for both," was his reply.

"I guess I can stretch it a little," she said.

And they got as close together and as warm as two birds in the nest.

How many shivering bodies, heavy hearts and weeping eyes there are in this world just because people do not stretch their comforts a little beyond themselves.—*Childs World.*

EFFECTS OF IMAGINATION.—When the waters of the Glastonbury were at the hight of their reputation in 1775 the following story was told by a gentleman of character: An old woman of the workhouse of Yeovil, who had long been a cripple and made use of crutches, was strongly inclined to drink of the Glastonbury water, which she was assured would cure her lameness. The master of the work house bought her several bottles of water which had such effect that she soon laid aside one crutch and not long after the other, This was extolled as a most miraculous cure, but the man protested to his friends that he had imposed upon her and fetched water from an ordinary spring. I need not inform your readers that the force of imagination had spent itself, and she relapsed into her former infirmity.

Gen. Grant has returned from his visit to New York to the Army of the Potomac.

Make a Beginning.

Remember, in all things, that if you do not begin, you will never come to an end. The first seed in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings' bank, and the first mile travelled on a journey are all important things; they make a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, erring, hesitating outcast is now creeping and crawling his way through the world, who might have held up his head and prospered, if, instead of putting off his resolutions of industry and amendment, he had only made a beginning!

An Interesting Fact.

Lieut. Com. James Parker, Jr., of the gunboat Maumee, received when a lad the appointment of a cadet at West Point from the member of Congress from his District in Ohio. Unfortunately, Parker was too young to enter the Academy, and his father desirous that some one in his town should have the benefit of the appointment, cast about for a boy worthy of it. In a dry goods store was a lad the son of Irish parents, who by salary as clerk supported a widowed mother and sister. The place was offered to him and at first refused, as he disliked to give up the clerkship. Upon being urged further the boy consented, and entered the military academy. To-day he is in the Shenandoah Valley, and his name is Philip Sheridan.—*New Bedford Mercury.*

—A livery stable keeper, named Spur, would never let a horse go without requesting the lessee not to drive fast.—One day a young man called to get a turn-out to attend a funeral. "Certainly," said Spurr, but," he added, forgetting the solemn purpose for which the young man wanted the horse, "don't drive fast." "Why, just look a here, old feller," said the somewhat excited young man, "I want you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession if it kills the horse!"

—The bridge across the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Covington will cost $1,500,000, and in length will exceed the Niagara bridge about 400 feet. It will be suspended ninety feet above high water, enabling the largest steamer to pass under without difficulty.

—A French author says: "When I lost my wife every family in town offered me another, but when I lost my horse no one offered to make him good."

—The planters in the lower counties of Maryland have agreed to pay their former slaves annual wages, varying from sixty to one hundred and twenty dollars.

—"You're a nuisance, I'll commit you, said an offended Judge to a noisy person in Court. "You've no right to commit a nuisance" said the offender.

An Epigram:—
"Tis said that truth is doomed to dwell
Down at the bottom of a well,
(How cruel thus to duck it)
Mongst us so seldom it appears,
That I begin to have my fears
Truth must have kicked the bucket.'

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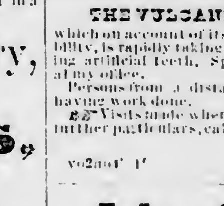

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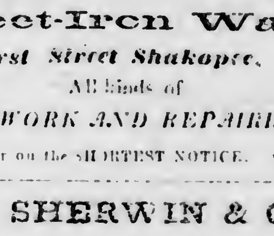

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

H. J. PECK.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA:

Saturday, December 3rd 1864.

The Draft.

It is now pretty generally understood in the best informed parts of the country, that a draft will be ordered for from three to five hundred thousand men, by the first of January next. This was predicted long ago, and we think there is no mistake in regard to it.

The Governor has issued a proclamation, requesting the different towns and counties in this state to revise the Enrollment list, and put on such names as are not already on, subject to draft, also recommends, that the quota be not larger than it in justice ought to be, that those who do not think themselves fit for service, see that their names are stricken from the roll, by the proper authorities.

There is great probability that when Congress meets, the first of December, they will repeal the act requiring fifty days notice, and that a draft will be ordered immediately; at all events, it is time those towns that expect to resort to the bounty system, to procure men, begin their work before it is to late.—Probably there are no towns in this county that will make the attempt, unless it is Shakopee, which is now, we believe, two or three men ahead.

As there are some towns in which the able-bodied men are nearly exhausted, it is quite probable that the next draft will be, by counties, in order to reach those towns which have procured men from surrounding towns by high bounties; if such should be the case, the town bounties would avail nothing, and be a dead loss.

The quota of this town, under a call for 500,000 men would probably be not far from sixteen men, and as soon as the call is made the question will come home to us; shall we stand the draft, or attemp to raise the men by high bounties? So far as procuring men is concerned, the experience of the past six months, has most conclusively proved, that the draft is inadequate and a failure in answering the demands of the times.

In some towns where from thirty to forty men have been drafted, and only four or five accepted, illustrates its workings: Upon the same basis it would be necessary to exhaust the roll in this town in order to fill our quota under such a call.

We make these suggestions, that our citizens may have their attention called to the fact, that between this and the first of next March a large army is to be discharged, to say nothing of its depletion in other ways, and that another must be called out to take its place.

What course will be taken we shall soon hear, and then let us act promptly and in unison.

☞ The Egypt of Minnesota embraces the counties of LeSeuer, Scott and Sibley. At several voting places in these counties notice was publicly given by the wild Irish that reside there, that no "dom black Republican" should be allowed to vote. One "dom black" offered his vote. It was opened by one of the Judges, who, seeing it to be a Republican ticket, tore it up and told the person who offered it to leave as he could not vote such a ticket as that there.—On account of such a resident population as this, decent emigrants avoid these three counties as they would a pestilence.—*Free Homestead.*

The above extract is about in keeping with the remainder of the lying and infamous sheet from which it was taken, and is as near the truth as *one* Holley, its addle-brained editor ever gets. A person of ordinary intelligence would have more sense than to publish as original as palpable a falsehood as the above; that the judges of election, tore up Republican votes, and would not allow them to be cast, in the afforesaid counties. What presumption an editor must have to thus impose upon the credulity of his readers. As for LeSueur, Scott and Sibley counties and their "resident population," we believe the emigrants will compare favorably with "decent emigrants" of Winebago, especially, the *one* who edits the Free Homestead.

Friend Holley, we will send you some statistical information respecting the *increase* and *character* of our "resident population," if you will pay for it, and try to get you out of the fearful dilemmainto which you have fallen; but if you will persist in throwing off the *lion's skin* and exposing your *long ears* then you must abide the consequences. The article is a drive at the Irish population of those counties, the writer evidently believing they have no rights which he is bound to respect. To that we can say, if there are any people in our land to day who deserve greater praise and privileges for deeds of valor, patriotism, manliness and soldierly qualities, than another, then the "wild Irish," as the *learned* editor calls them, can lay claim to more honors than the people of any other nationality. Their blood has flowed freely upon every battle field of this war, and Irish bayonets have stood as a wall of fire and protection between southern traitors and whining sycophants at home, who because they do not agree with them in politics, perhaps, defame if possible, and despise a people who are the bone and muscle of the country.

Such expressions are calculated to alienate the ties that bind together our native born, and adopted fellow citizens in the great work of saving our country, and the sooner they are discontinued the better.

Thanksgiving in the Army.

Where and when in the history of the world do we find an army enjoying such a thanksgiving feast as was given to the Union Army sent by their friends at home, on the 24th of November last.

Will any one tell us the Union, the country is lost, irretrievably lost, when guarded by a people like ours? With an army unequaled for bravery, patriotism and love of country, sustained by a a people who are, as a mass, willing to make any sacrifice for the happiness of the army and its support, what cannot be accomplished.

It is estimated that over one hundred tons of poultry, cooked and uncooked, was sent to the army of the Potomac, besides thousansd of barrels of the best of apples, with all the other necessaries for a grand feast. Much of the stuff did not arrive until the day after it should, but we are sure it was none the less welcome. The brave boys are deserving of all we can give them.

Miscegenation.

The papers from the east are filled with exclamations that the author of the great Miscegenation pamphlet, a work advocating the mixing of the different races, especially the black and white races, has been at last discovered.

It was thought at the time of its appearance, that it was the work of some of the Wendell Philips school of abolitionists, but the fact is, it was written by two young gentlemen connected with the newspaper press in New York who are both obstinate Democrats in politics, and was got up wholly for the purpose of committing writers and speakers of the Republican party to its outrageous doctrines.

The Scrip Forgery of St. Paul.

The trial of Wm. Von. Hamm before Justice Mc Elrath, that has been pending several days, was decided Nov. 30th with an acquittal of Hamm, leaving no suspicion resting upon him.

The question as to who forged the scrip is as much a mystery now as ever, but itis thought more care will be used in future than heretofore.

Items.

The mansion in Portsmouth, N. H., occupied by Daniel Webster during the first years of his practice, is now an oyster saloon.

Railway accidents of a fatal character have occurred at the rate of three a week during the last month.

Rev. Mr. Chapin, president of Beloit (Wis.) College, was badly injured by a fall on Thursday last.

Our Counsel at Trieste, Richard Hildreth, the historian, has become hopelessly insane thorugh softening of the brain.

A young man was arrested and tried at New Fairfield, Con., the other day, on an indictment charging him with an attempt to "hug, kiss and tickle" a certain woman. The case has been removed to a higher court.

Mr. Exra Bull, of Danbury, Conn., died suddenly last Thursday. A political spouter calling himself "Rev. Mr. Bulldey," thinks the cause of his death was excessive joy at the result of the late election.

No more Indian wars in the Northwest according to General Pope. Doubtless "the Indians are driven at all points," and General Pope "does not see how the enemy are to escape without heavy loss."

At Charlestown, Mass., there is to be a celebration in honor of the introduction of pure water. Cold water sangarees and ice-water punches will probably be the beverages on this festive occasion.

An Engineer on the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinatti railroad protested against starting his Locomotive from Cleveland, because it was unsafe. He was compelled to do so; and after making part of the trip the locomotive exploded, killing him and scalding two others.

A committee of the Boston City Councils were dined and wined at Philadelphia on Friday. They were on a tour of inspection, water-works being the subject of their inquiries. Having seen all the water and drank all the wine they went home.

Latest News—Terrible Battle Between Schofield and Hood.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The army movements for a few days past have been simply for position. We occupy Franklin to-day, but will probably select for battle much nearer Nashville.

Skirmishing has occurred with little or no advantage to either. The probabilities are that a battle will be fought within the next forty-eight hours. Our forces are in eager expectation, and Generals hopeful and confident. Large accessions of troops have reached here who have been sent to advantageous positions. Small detachments of rebels are operating near Nashville, doing however, no great amount of damage. Railroad communications with Chattanooga remains in tact. Trains are running regularly. There is much excitement among the citizen's on account of the near approach of Hood's army. Maj. Gen. A. J. Smiths corps reached here to-night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Times has the following special:

NASHVILLE, Dec. 1—Midnight.—The enemy at four P. M., made a heavy attack at Franklin with two corps. but after persistant fighting, was repulsed at all points with a loss of 8,000 killed and wounded and 1,000 prisoners and a rebel Brigadier captured. Our loss about five hundred.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 1.—The following official dispatch confirming the victory in Tennessee, has reached headquarters:

FRANKLIN, Nov. 30.

Major Gen. Thomas:

The enemy made a heavy and persistent attack with abrut two corps, commencing about four o'clock in the afternoon and lasting until after dark, and was repulsed at all points with heavy loss—probably five or six thousand men.

Our loss is probably not one tenth of that number. We captured about 1,000 including one Brigadier General.

(Signed) SCHOFIELD.

Parties who have arrived from the front were witnesses of the battle of yesterday and describe the attack of the rebel forces as desperate. Four charges were made upon the Federal lines of masked batterys in a body, four lines deep.

Each time the rebels were repulsed with fearful loss. The fort is on the North bank of the river opposite the town and extending up the river and encircling the town with a line of masked battery.

Eye witnesses say the engagement in desperate and furious fighting was hardly equalled by the Battle of Stone River.

Forrest in person was on the field rallying his men. A rumor is in circulation that he was killed but it lacks congrmation.

About seven o'clock last night heavy reinforcements reached Schofield, which caused a complete rout of the rebel forces.

The city to-day is full of fleeing residents of Williamson and other counties, going south. They say Hood is gathering all the horses and mules he can find and sending them south.

FROM SHERMAN.

No later news from Sherman has been received. The rebels claiming that neither Macon nor Augusta were taken on the 25th; not a word has been heard from him since he left Atlanta; we shall hear from him in due time. Should he succeed, as we are all expecting, great results will follow, but should he fail, it will prolong the war indefinitely.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Tribune's Washington special says, Judge Holt has been selected to succeed Attorney General Bates.

INCENDIARIES.

The long standing threats of traitors, North and South, that at no future day the northern cities would be laid in ashes, was attempted to be carried into execution a *few* nights since in the city of New York. Several of the largest hotels in the city, besides some of the largest wholesale houses were fired simultaneously; showing that there *was* a regularly organized plot to destroy the city.

Several arrests have been made, but as yet they have failed of getting the right persons. Proprietors of hotels have offered the sum of $20,000 for their discovery and arrest. General Dix has issued an order declaring the acts to be those of rebel spies, and that upon discovery they will be executed immediately.

The Florida.

During the past week there has been considerable discussion in the eastern papers relative to the capture of the Florida, the rebel pirate captured in the harbor, on the coast of Bahai. The Secretary of the Navy insists it was liable to capture without any infringment of the international law. It is reported Mr. Seward took issue upon this point. The Florida hower is sunk in nine fathoms of water, through accident, as reported by one of our war vessels, and the mater will probably be amicably settled although the Government of Brazil has been greatly enraged over the act.

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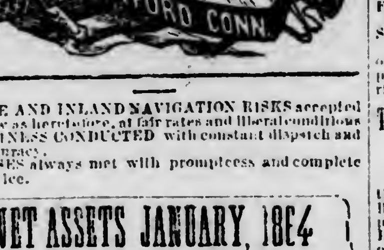

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Scott. } { District Court, 5th Judicial District.

Mary J. Clark } against John J. Clark. } { Inter. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents }

Summons for Relief.

The State of Minnesota to John J. Clark the above named defendant:

You are hereby Summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court for the county aforesaid, at Shakopee in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Court House in Shakopee within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint besides the cost of this action.

Dated Nov. 25th, 1864. H. J. PECK,
n45 7t Plaintiff's Att'y.

The American Conflict.

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HENRY ELLIOTT.

Shakopee, Scott Co., March 9th, 1864

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A Mr. A. C. Austin having published a statement derogatory to this Company, assuming it to be under the control of some persons who formerly were directors in the Rock River Insurance Company, of Wisconsin, the following explicit denial of the charge has been furnished by him, at the request of the Home Insurance Company:—

"From an examination, I am satisfied that the *Home Insurance Company* of St. Paul, Minn., is an entirely different company from the Rock River Insurance Company of Wisconsin, and that they are doing business in accordance with laws of this State.

"A. C. AUSTIN.

"Minneapolis, Minn., July 12, 1864."

I have this day received from the *Home Insurance Company* of St. Paul, Minn., by the hands of their Agent W. A. Wells, $40, being the full amount of loss on my live stock, killed by lightning. And from their prompt and gentlemanly attention in settling this loss, I cheerfully recommend them to the favor of the public as being a safe and reliable company to insure with. The loss was adjusted three days after notice of it was received by the Company. Patronize home institutions, and keep your money in the State instead of sending it away.

DWIGHT TOOGOOD.

Pleasant Grove, Olmstead County, Minnesota, July 27th, 1864.

LA CRESCENT, MINN., June 29th, 1864.

GEO. F. POSTER, Esq., Clerk Supreme Court, Minn.

Dear Sir:—I have taken out a policy of Insurance in the Home Company of St. Paul, for which I paid $30 50. Since taking the policy I have seen a communication in the newspaper in opposition to the Company. During your stay in St. Paul I would feel obliged if you would make minute inquiry as to the standing and condition of the Company, and give me your opinion in regard to the same. Respectfully Yours,
JAMES F. KEENAN.

OFFICE OF CLERK OF SUPREME COURT, St. Paul, Minn., July 6th, 1864.

JAMES F. KEENAN, La Crescent, Minn.

Dear Sir: In responce to your request, I have carefully examined into the standing and condition of the new Insurance Company recently organized in this city, known by the name of the "Home Insurance Company of St. Paul," and find,

1st, that the Company is duly organized fully in accordance with the laws of this State.

2nd, That the Directors are composed of Minnesota men, the most of whom are among the oldest citizens of this State, and bear the reputation of being good financial men. In regard to the condition of the company, I have to say that I have personally examined and investigated the books of the company, being assisted therein by the politeness of the officers of the company, the result of which examination show, that during the short period of their existence, it has issued 950 policies covering risks having from one to five years to run, to the amount of $672,557.00.—About one-sixth of this amount only on buildings, the balance at risk being on Household furniture, farming utensils, grain, hay, stock, &c.; a class of Insurance which is regarded as the cream of the business, the chance for salvage being much greater than on buildings.

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With a statement of these facts, submitted for your gratification, I remain as ever,

Yours truly,
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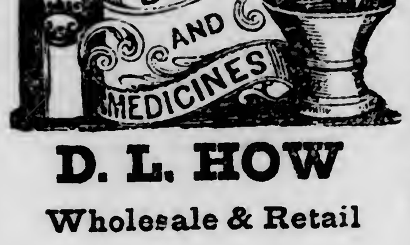

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The war in which the nation is engaged against armed and infatuated Rebels, and the radical policy of the administration which prolongs it, have conspired to bring together upon one platform all conservatives, all Union-loving and Constitution-loving men, of whatever party name and creed. Many of those who, with the [illegible] of the Coast [illegible], fought the battles of the Union under the leadership of those patriotic statesmen of other and better days, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, together with the masses whose principles were those of such patriots Andrew Jackson and William L. Marcy, Silas Wright and Stephen A. Douglas, now stand shoulder to shoulder upon the same platform and under the same banner. This platform is a plain one. It is the *Restoration of the Union, maintain the Constitution, and enforce the Laws*. Whatever makes for this end, the exercise or practice, or the policy of conciliation, the *World* will advocate; whatever makes against it the *World* will oppose.

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Shakopee, Dec. 3rd, 1864. JACOB SCHNELL.

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To the Business Men of Shakopee.

There is nothing that speaks so well for the business of a place as to see in the town paper a liberal advertising patronage displayed. It not only shows the enterprise of its business men to be of a high order, and tells the outside world that there is business done in the place, but that the citizens appreciate their home newspaper, and are willing to contribute in this way to the encouragement and support of the same. We receive many newspapers from all parts of the country in exchange for our own, and were we desirous of emmigrating to any one of the localities where they are puplished, we would select the place that through the columns of its paper displayed the most business and enterprise, and this we would only determine by the number and character of its advertisements; for the local paper is nothing more nor less than the mouth-piece of a community. If we wanted to go to a place where we would undoubtedly find a community of misers, narrow-souled men and beggars, where we would have to beg, steal or starve ourself, we would look over our exchange papers and when we found one that was filled up with old mortgage sales, love stories, and newspaper or magazine prospectuses, and the like, and where the tone of the editor, (provided he had enough life left to speak) would chord well with the appearance of his paper, that's just the place we would select as our "St. Helena"—and we regret to say that many such papers reach us. It is as much a matter of pride that we wish our business men to advertise as anything else; we claim to possess spirit enough to wish to get out a paper that we are not ashamed to send east, west, north or south; but we do dislike to write articles that would tend to give others a favorable impression of our part of the country, our town and its business success, when to any intelligent reader, our advertising columns would belie our words in a moment; and to an editor who takes pride in recommending in every way the good advantages of his town and county, such work is up hill business, especially when in addition to this you remember that without such patronage he is compelled to live a life of pinching economy, in order to make his ends meet. We want every man in Shakopee to come in and give us an advertisment, long or short, according to their means—no matter what, or on how small a scale your business may be—we will do them at half price rather than not get them, just for the sake of helping the appearance of our paper. We hope our business men will at once see the advantage to be derived from this course, to themselves, and our town, and we will *guarantee* that if you will support us in this way, we will labor patiently and faithfully for the advantage of our friends and the welfare of our local institutions, and roll you out a newspaper that will be a credit to the community we represent. But we warn all who *should* support us, that if they *will* persist in their un-enterprising course that *we* will run a newspaper any*way*, year in and year out, and that if *we* can't do it any other *way* will take to robbing cloths-lines, hen-roosts and pig-stys, and *when* this fails, *we* will lay in the fence-corners and rob school children of their dinners, so there's just no use in talking of starving us out, you gentlemen whose *enterprising* hearts, body and boots could all be sugared off in a thimble.

Recovering Slowly.—We are pleased to announce that our fellow citizen, Hon. R. G. Murphy, is slowly recovering from the accident that befel him in St. Paul, some weeks since by the platform giving way, percipitating him—with many others—some sixteen feet into a cellar, while attending a political meeting, bruising him very severely. We hope soon to see him about town again.

Ready.

Any one in town or elsewhere standing in need of neat business cards visiting or ball cards or tickets for the holidays, can get them at this office now on short notice. We have just received a stock of fine job material, including some of the best brands of inks; and with our power job press can turn them out like hot cakes in February.

Farmer's Bank.—See the new advertisement of the Farmers Bank of Shakopee, D. L. How, President, F. L. Balch Cashier, in today's paper.

More than a Clap-Trap.

A lad three or four miles above town, a few days since, noticing that some poultry "varmint" was making sad havoc among his chickens, causing the flock to grow "beautifully less," each morning, he improvised a trap, and the first four nights he succeeded in capturing four red foxes, by which he not only made seven or eight dollars, but entitled himself to the "sincere thanks" and "heart-felt" gratitude of the poultry kingdom entire.

Fur.

The trade in fur is again reviving in our town, and considerable traffic is already being had in that way. It is commanding a good price, and no doubt before spring will be up higher than the figures of last winter.

Removal.

John Swartz has removed from his old stand to his brick building formerly occupied by John McMullen, on First street where he is prepared to give, any one standing in need of anything in his line, perfect *fits*. See his new advertisement.

Appointed.—Dr. J. L. McDonald, of Chaska, has received the appointment of First Assistant Surgeon in the second cavalry, *vice* Vervais dismissed. This is a merited compliment, and we think Dr. M. will fill the position full.

Maj. L. L. Baxter, Conty Attorney for this County, upon re-entering the army, left the business of that office in the hands of J. L. McDonald, who will discharge its duties for the remainder of the term.

Herman Zumwinkle, Esq.

This gentleman has again opened a Harness and Sadlery shop in the National Hotel block, where he will be glad to see his old friends and patrons.

New Goods—C. Kalvelage has received a splendid lot of Dry Goods, Millenery Goods, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, etc., which he will sell at a small margin. See his new advertisement.

Apples—C. E. Busse has fifty barrels choice apples for sale; see his advertisement.

Notice—TO MY PATRONS.—Being about to again enter the military service, I take this occasion to inform my friends and patrons that I have turned all my professional business to my fellow citizen, J. L. McDonald, whom I have substituted as attorney in my stead in all cases in which I appear as attorney and I take pleasure in recommending him to the confidence of my friends and patrons. L. L. BAXTER.
Shakopee, Nov 23, 1864.

THE MONTHLIES.

Godey's Ladies' Book for December, has been received, and if intended by the publishers as a forerunner, of what we may expect during the year 1865, we can assure our readers they my look out for something from that quarter, during the next year, in *the way of a fashionable and sound literary Magazine* that has never yet been equalled by even Godey himself; it is, candidly speaking, one of the most high-toned, complete and best publications of the kind *in the world*. Make up your clubs for the coming year.

One copy one year	$3.00
Two " " "	5.50
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Four " " "	10.00
Five " and one extra,	14.00
Eight " " " "	21.00
Eleven " " " "	27.00

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Harper's Monthly.—This, the *best* of all the good magazines, now published is still in the field, and is "unquestionably the best sustained work of the kind in the world." It is the foremost magazine of the day, and ever abounds in pure and desirable literature. No Library or family circle should be without this beautiful and useful publication. See the "prospectus" of Harpers New Monthly Magazine elsewhere in to-days paper, where can be found the Terms, Address &c., read it

Petersons Magazine.—We are in receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine for December. It is a splendid number; with a superb title-page for 1864. Notwithstanding the enormously increased price of paper, and the rise, in all printing materials, "Peterson" will still be furnished at TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. No Magazine of similar merit approaches it in cheapness. Its stories and novelettes are by the best writers. In 1865, Four Original Coppyright Novelettes will be given. ITS FASHIONS ARE ALWAYS THE LATEST AND PRETTIEST. Every neighborhood ought to make up a club. IT IS THE MAGAZINE FOR THE TIMES! Its terms to clubs are unprecedentedly liberal, viz—8 copies for $12.00, or 11 copies for $20,00. To every person getting up a club, (at these rates,) the publisher will send as a premium, that superb engraving for framing, size 27 inches by 20 inches "WASHINGTON PARTING FROM HIS GENERALS," or an extra copy of the Magazine for 1865. Address post paid,
CHARLES J. PETERSON,
306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

New Magazine for Young Folks.—Messrs. Ticknor & Fields are about to commence the publication of a monthly Illustrated magazine for boys and girls, and will be edited by J. T. Trobridge, Gail Hamilton and Lucy Larcom. The staff of contributors will include many of the most popular writers of Juvinile work in America and England.

Every number of OUR YOUNG FOLKS will contain capital pictures, drawn and engraved by our best artists; its size will be two thirds that of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, and will contain not less than sixty-four pages, in which will be found, Stories and Sketches, Biography, History and Poetry, Travel and Adventure, Sports, Games and Puzzles. Specimen copies of the first number will be sent to any address, as soon as published, for Ten Cents each. Single subscription $2.00 a year;—Three copies for $5.00; Five copies for $9.00; Ten copies for $15.00; Twenty copies for $30.00, and an extra copy *gratis* to the person forming the club of Twenty.
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OF SHAKOPEE.

Capital, - - - $25,000

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Foreign and Eastern Exchange, Gold, Silver, Land Warrants, and United States Bonds BOUGHT AND SOLD

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LATEST
Fall and Winter Goods.
Largest Stock
&
Lowest Prices!

Buy your Goods of those who bring them direct from the Eastern Markets.

I have just received from the Eastern Cities a complete stock of

Dry-goods, Books, Clothing, Crockery, Boots, Glassware, Notions, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Groceries.

I have also on hand the largest stock of

Millinery Goods

Ever brought to Shakopee. All orders promptly filled.

P. S.

The highest price paid for all kinds of Country produce, such as, v3 n36

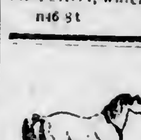
Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Dry and Green Hides.

C. KALVELAGE.

Green Apples.

50 Barrels choice Winter Apples for sale at Wholesale or Retail at my old stand on First Street, which I will dispose of cheap for cash.
n46 3t C. E. BUSSEE.

Lost.



BY the subscriber in Spring Lake Town, on or about the last of Oct., one BLACK COLT, four years old, with white spot in forehead, and a small light spot in each eye, any one returning said colt, or giving information that will lead to the recovery of said colt, to him, or T. J. Duffy, Shakopee, will be suitably rewarded. Shakopee Nov. 26th. MICHAEL NEE.

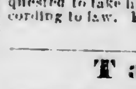
Lost.

ON or about the 15th of September, ONE COW, in color brown, very large, with one ear bitten off, one white spot, and is six years old past. Any one returning said cow, or giving information that will lead to her recovery, will be suitably rewarded.
Shakopee, Nov. 26th. J. H. GOENEN.

Taken Up.

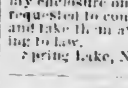
CAME to my enclosure in Eagle Creek on or about the first of June, one two year old BULL, in color black, a little white on the back. The owner is requested to take him away or he will be disposed of according to law. For particulars inquire at this office.
MICHAEL VIERLING.

Taken Up.



BY the subscriber in the town of Spring Lake, one YOKE of CATTLE, about Four years old, Red and White. They came to my enclosure on or about the 15th of Nov. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law.
Spring Lake, Nov. 25, 1864. JOSEPH ASHBAUGH.

Taken Up.



A white CALF with red ears, on or about the 1st of September last, by the subscriber in the town of Eagle Creek. The owner is requested to pay charges and take it away.
Eagle Creek, Nov. 25th, 1864. DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

TAKEN UP.

CAME to the enclosure of Franz Swoboda living in the Town of Helena Scott County, about the middle of August last, one pair of calfs; one, a mixed light red and white, and white belly; the other a dark red and black belly. Both had shoes on. FRANZ SWOBODA.

Taken Up.

By the subscriber at Bloomington Ferry, on or about the 1st of November, One yoke of medium sized RED STEERS. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.
Bloomington Minn., Nov. 11th, 1864. G. CHAMBERS.

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Buy from those who bring their Goods DIRECT from the Eastern Markets.

WE have just received from the Eastern Cities, a complete stock of

Dry Goods,	*H*	*C*	Groceries,
Clothing,	*a*	*a*	Shoes,
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Our Dress Goods Department

Is full of all kinds and styles of Goods usually kept in a large store.

Hoop Skirts, Hosiery,

AND

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Of all kinds and quality.

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All persons looking for any of the above goods, will find it to their advantage to call at our Store before purchasing elsewhere.

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Of all kinds wanted in exchange for goods.

Shakopee Dec. 1st, 1864.
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I am now prepared to fill all orders satisfactorily and at

REASONABLE RATES.

Being in communication with the most fashionable establishments in the East, the clothing made by me will be of the

LATEST STYLE AND FASHION.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
v3 n19tf JOHN SCHWARTZ.

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SMITH & WESTON'S PISTOLS,
Pistols and Bowie-Knives of all sorts,
RIFLE CARTRIDGES,
PISTOL CARTRIDGES—of every variety,
SWORDS, BELTS, & SASHES,

SADDLERY HARDWARE

Gig Saddles, Whip Lashes,
Harness and Skirting Leather—oak tanned
BRUSHES & CURRY COMBS,
Wholesale and Retail,

Persons in the trade will do well to examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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In Probate Court.

Sale of Real Estate by Executor.

License having been duly granted by the Hon. E. C. Lambert, Judge of Probate in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, to sell the land hereinafter described belonging to the estate of Henry E. Mills, deceased, to satisfy debts against the said estate:

Now therefore, I do hereby give notice that under and pursuant to the order of said court I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Shakopee, in the county of Scott, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the twenty first day of November, A. D. 1864, the following described tracts or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the county of Scott, State of Minnesota, to wit: The East half of the North east quarter and the North west quarter of the North east quarter of section Twenty-four (24) Township one hundred and thirteen (113) Range twenty-four (24) and the South-west quarter of the North west quarter of Section nineteen (19) Township one hundred and thirteen (113) North of Range twenty-three (23) West, containing 159 67-100 acres of land, less twenty (20) acres heretofore sold to George Schefelder.

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Dated Nov 26th, 1864.

Internal Revenue Notice.

U. S. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, FIRST COLLECTION DIST., Rochester, Minn., Nov., 1864.

Notice is hereby given that the Alphabetical List of taxes assessed under the Joint Resolution of Congress, imposing a Special Income duty approved July 4th, 1864 for Division No. Eleven, comprising the County of Scott will be open for inspection of all parties interested for the space of ten (10) days from this date, at the office of C. B. Tyler, esq., Assistant Assessor in the village of Belle Plaine.
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We put up but one grade of this Coffee, and that is of a quality that our customers have found from experience will give perfect satisfaction and meet all the demands of their trade. It is the lowest price that we can recommend.

We do all our business on the most extensive scale, buy by the cargo and sell at only two cents per pound profit. We put up this Coffee in Barrels only, of 125 pounds each. This method of putting it up saves from 2 to 3 cents per pound to the consumer, and by its being in a large quantity it retains its flavor much longer than in any other. We send with each barrel show cards, circulars and posters, to assist the dealer to introduce it to his customers. We hope our customers will take pains to have it well posted up and distributed, as it will be to their advantage to do so.

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By order of the Board.
May 28, 1864. L. R. HAWKINS, Chairman
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Internal Revenue Notice.

OFFICE COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE, 1st Dist., Minn., Mankato, Aug. 2d, 1864.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual dues and taxes under the act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide Internal revenue to support the Government, and to pay interest on the public debt," approved July 1, 1862, and an act to provide internal revenue to support the Government, and to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes, approved June 30th, 1864, are now due and payable, and that I will attend, either in person or by deputy, at the office of H. H. WILLIAMS, the Deputy Collector for the Eleventh Division of the 1st Collection District of the State of Minnesota, at the store of Strait & Holton, in Shakopee, in the County of Scott, from the seventeenth day to the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1864, inclusive, to receive all the said dues and taxes under said act in said County assessed in the Annual List: and if said dues and taxes are not paid at that time and place, ten per centum will be added thereto.

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In Probate Court.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Scott. }

In the matter of the Estate of Newton Southworth, deceased.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Rhoda Southworth, administratrix of the estate of Newton Southworth, deceased, praying that she be licensed to sell so much of the real estate of the deceased as shall be necessary to pay the debts of the deceased and expenses of administration, whereby it appears that there is not sufficient personal estate in her hands to pay the debts outstanding against the deceased and the expenses of the administration and that it is necessary to sell a portion of the real estate of the deceased for the payment of his debts.

Now therefore it is ordered, That all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be and appear before the Judge of Probate of said county, at his office at Shakopee in said county at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fifth day of December, A. D. 1864, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administratrix to sell so much of the real estate of the deceased as shall be necessary to pay the debts outstanding against the deceased and expenses of the administration.

And it is further ordered that the foregoing order be published in the Shakopee Argus for four successive weeks before said day of hearing.

Dated, October 14th, 1864.

HENRY HINDS,
Judge of Probate

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Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Scott.	District Court, 5th Judicial District.
Ambrose B. Walter, *against* David W. Bradley.	U.S. Internal Revenue 50 Cents.

The State of Minnesota to David W. Bradley the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this court in Shakopee, in the said county of Scott, and to serve a copy of your answer thereto on the subscriber at his office in the town of Belle Plaine in the sa'd county, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Dated, October 19th, 1864.

A. G. CHATFIELD,
Att'y for Plaintiff.

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IN the matter of the estate of David Pattenaude, deceased, I hereby give notice that under and pursuant to an order and license heretofore made by the Probate Court, in and for the county of Ramsey, in the State of Minnesota, for the sale of the real estate belonging to said estate, to pay debts, &c., I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee, county of Scott and State of Minnesota, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, on Saturday the Twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1864, the following described property, situated in said county of Scott, to wit: The West half of the North-east quarter of section Fifteen (15) in Township One Hundred and Thirteen (113) of range Twenty five (25) containing Eighty acres more or less, together with the improvements thereon, in Scott County.

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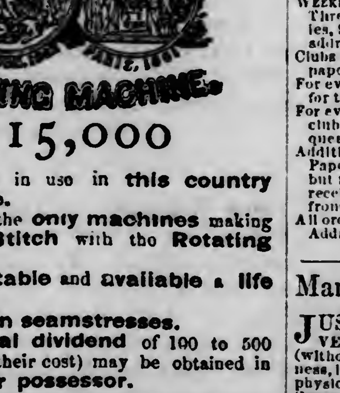

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But a lovelier sight is the faithful wife
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And the noble one who has been her stay
And tenderly guarded her all the way,
Bears a holier signet upon his brow
As he stands to renew the *unbroken* vow.

Then come to the wedding, O, fair-browed son!
Let thy girl bride witness what truth has won;
And say in thy soul that the heart of choice,
As the bride she beholds shall have cause to rejoice.

O Beautiful daughter! thy dark, dark eyes
Ne'er saw a more beautiful vision arise.
Oh, bless ye the day that the wedding began,
And give thy dear heart unto just such a man.

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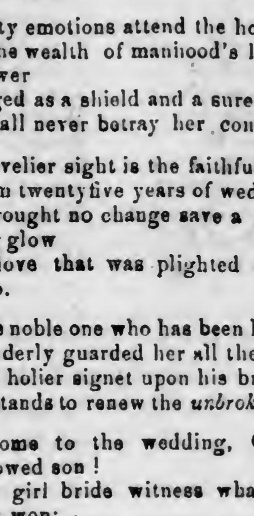

CHAPTER III.

Our further trip up the river was one that yielded pleasure and satisfaction, varied only by an increase of the latter. The wide acres of the west lay around us in all their natural and dignified beauty, untarnished with artificial isms of spoilation; and we have often since reflected upon what was told us by an old hunter about that time, who had from causes known only to himself, chosen the upper Mississippi country for his domicil at an early age, "far away from the wrangling, selfish, uncompromising society of the white man."

THE HUNTER.

He was a man over who's head had passed the frosts of some forty winters, which had left visible marks upon his brawny features of their presence, and his long, coarse, sandy hair had already began to silver with the hardships and privations incident upon his adventurous and, to many, seemingly unatural career. He was of medium size with a lithe and wiry frame that seemed well adapted to supply the requisitions that were very often made upon it, and his small bright gray eye bore a gleam of intelligence past ordinary, and the close observer had but to converse with him for a short time to discover that at one perird of his life he had graced the desk of a New England school room, and born his part in even the higher branches of what is termed an English education. His surtout consisted of a short buckskin hunting skirt, drawn in at the waist by a long beaded sash, with leggens and moccasins of the same material, while his head was surmounted by a close fitting fur cap of his own manufacture, and a long, heavy rifle and tomahawk, two strong knives, his pipe and tobacco pouch completed his outfit. Although seldom allowing himself to be drawn into conversation, we, while in company with him on one occasion, by dint of a course of cute questioning, drew forth a sufficient amount of information from his long confidence-locked nature, to lead to the conclusion that becoming disgusted with the uncharitableness of civilized life together with other causes, he had sought relief and security in flying beyond their haunts to the secureness of a border life, where he had nothing to contend with save the "untutored savage" and the beast of prey, against both of which he was ever provided—against the one by force of arms, and the other by his spontaneous cunning nature. In our speaking of the rapid opening of immigration in this quarter, he evinced an uneasiness that would at once be remarked by the most unobserving, and finally broke forth in the following strain: "I fear it is too true; I have watched and dreaded long and anxiously the approach of what I will, for form's sake alone, call my white brethren; they have found me and I am no longer happy. The best portion of my life, as well as the happiest, has been spent among the guileless, simplehearted Indians of this country, whose hearts, the feelings of which properly respected, knew no wrong, and I regard that the death of harmony, peace and true happiness, will be simultaneous with the sound of civilization's tread.' We were struck with the earnest expression of his countenance and the truly open candor with which he uttered these words; and as we said before have often, alas, too often had occasion to refer in our own mind to this scene and this idea given us by Cha-ha-mi-na (his Indian name, that, translated into English, means "The Silent Walker") while halting for a few moment's rest with our heavy load of dressed venison, secured by his unerring rifle, on the pebly shore of a beautiful little lake, hid in the dark recess of a beautiful forest of timber of a thousand varieties. We may have occasion before closing this series, to say more of the individual just spoken of, but for the present we leave him brooding over his gloomy forebodings.

Passing along up the river we saw nothing to materially change the scene which has already been described as all that could be desired; nature, (for there was little else besides that which was natural) appeared to be all aglow with new life and joyousness; even the fishes in the stream would ever and anon spring from their native element, in their swift and seemingly happy gambolings; the birds would carol forth their praise in honor of the dispenser of all the blessing by which they were surrounded; the Indian children were to be seen along the shore near the numerous camps, engaged in the wild sports common among them, and which had probably been handed down to them from previous generations.

SHAKOPEE.

We passed in due time the village of Shakopee, which was handsomely situated upon the south bank of the river, some thirty-two miles from its mouth, and the first settlement above Fort Snelling. This is the name in full of the town in which we now reside, and are proud to call home, and the capital of Scott county. It is, like that of many other towns in the State, an Indian, or Sioux, name, and when translated into broad English, is simply the short word 'six.' It was named in honor of an Indian Chief by that name whose headquarters, in the early history of Minnesota, were here, and this was the point where the important Indian town was situated, known to the early settlers as Shakopee's Village. The founder was that indomitable pioneer, TOM. HOLMES—later of Idaho renown. Twelve years ago it was little more than an Indian trading post, with scarcely a mark of civilization to be seen save the rude habitation of the trader.—What has it come to in those few short years? Where then stood the almost numberless wigwams of the savage, is now covered with scores of neat and tidy residences, and lively business houses. Where then was naught but the savage war-whoop, the sound of the Indian drum, and the snarling yelps of their wolfish dogs to disturb the air, is now the pleasing hum of busines, the ring of the mechanic's hammer, and the sound of civilized tongues, pleasantly intermingling with the whole. It now boasts of a thriving, highly respectable population of near two thousand, blessed with superior religious and educational privileges, and good society.

Later we passed the promising German settlements of Chaska and Carver, and in the evening brought up at the rapids which in low water has a fall of about four feet. Here we found a (in those days) very important establishment fully equipped and bountifully supplied, and which was extensively patronized by the numerous boatmen, in the shape of a "rum-hole," kept by a corpulent old "coger" who seemed ill-at-ease save when he stood behind a bottle of "rye," dealing it out with one hand, and hauling in the coverted money with the other.—Here there was a considerable body of timber and the county was more rugged, and here the scene changed, from the fact that our cargo and passengers, bag and baggage was transfered from the steamer to a flatboat, commanded by Cap. SAM., a tall athletic fellow, that seemed to be just the man for that or any other occasion common to a new country—and this he proved—and now we will endeavor to give the reader our experience on a flatboat from Little Rapids to Fort Ridgley, (a distance of about a hundred and forty miles by river) ten years ago. Our freight (being principally government goods belonging to the garrison at the fort before mentioned) after considerable delay, was finally got on board the scow above the chain of rocks, and after carefully examining the supplies, to see that nothing was wanting for the trip, in the way of substantials, consisting chiefly of whiskey, flour and bacon, our boss anounced that all was ready, and the broad-shouldered French pollers, anxious, seemingly to be under way grasped their long tamarac polls and we were soon around the bend and out of sight of the rapids, leaving the Iola to return to St. Paul. But before leaving the rapids we must mention the fish we saw while lying there; just at the foot of the waterfall could be seen a perfect mass of fish at the present time, and of a hundred varieties and sizes, from the great catfish down to the little minow; the nimble herring were continually springing out of the water in their glee and not a moment elapsed but could be seen at least a hundred of these fish in the air; we improved this oportunity of fishing until heartily satisfied with the sport, and concluded that we had simply bartered away our time in the many days we used to go fishing in the east and labor from early morn' to dewy eve' in the vain attempt to string a mess of little bony "chubs."

THE TRIP UP THE RIVER.

We might well deem our passage a slow one, but there is no loss without a little gain, for what we lost in speed—and we lost but little in this particular—we gained in safety, so with this we found consolation. Little time, however, was found to realize the slothfullness of our journey, as scarcely an hour passed that did not bring with it scenes to interest or incidents to amuse; and being fully prepared for anything that might turn up, good, bad or indifferent, and in good company, that were total strangers to the word "hardship," we were amply provided against anything akin to the 'blues.' Little of the country could be seen from the river, on account of the tall timber that skirted it upon either side, although occasionally a glimpse could be had, through the intervals, and sufficient to assure us that its beauty and fertility was at least up to the standard; and abundant proof of the latter quality could be had at any time by simply referring to the bold banks of the river, which showed from two to four feet anywhere of rich, black loam, and for the most part resting upon a good clay sub soil, which would be proof against leaching the strength of the soil, as is the case where the subsoil is sandy. Better time was made by means of the tamarac system than would seem possible to one who is unaccustomed to this mode of travelling, or follows the business; the water being extremely low, it was an occurrence, not rare by any means, to bring up all standing upon the shoulder of a 'pesky' sand-bar, or go crash upon a villainous snag, and before the first day had passed away we thought certainly the gallant old "Bound to Try It" (for this was the title of our craft, which was artisticly emblazoned upon the side of the cook-house by means of a piece of red chalk,) must have been made of iron, or she would have been completely perforated.

Our crew consisted of the Captain, who stood at the helm, eight men who did the "pushing," and a regular specimen of a sixteen year-old, who officiated in the capacity of cook, steward, waiter and handy-man generally; all "fat, ragged and saucy," more especially the cook; while your humble servant was unaninmously elected as sportsman, or Commissary General for the stomachs of the party in the way of wild fowl and other game so frequently seen within easy range. But, from some cause or other, the waste of amunition proved to be greater than the receipts of fresh meat—but of course we layed all the blame upon the old single-barrel shotgun they furnished us, but notwithstanding our expostulations to this effect, the ballance of the company couldn't 'see it.' Our first night was spent at what is now known as Strait's Landing; the sun went down behind the western prairie fine and pleasant, and all was calm and beautiful; while discussing the merits of our ration of bacon and rusk de flatboat, a splash was heard in the water a short distance above, and upon repairing to the forward deck, we discovered a fine deer swimming across—that seemed to our excited imagination as "big as an elephant"—and rushing for our deadly flint-lock, we discharged it, as we supposed, right at the head of the venison steak, we intended to have for breakfast, and was horrified when, with shouts of laughter, the boys declared that the gun was held at least twenty rods to the right; this was a pretty broad insinuation that we did not have the perfect use of our fire arms, but we could testify that our eye was directly aimed at our mark, but as to where the gun was pointed we didn't exactly recollect, and concluded the barrel must be crooked; the innocent deer probably spent many happy days after its hairbredth escape from the mouth of our dangerous weapon, for aught we know to the contrary, but, fox-like, we considered it poor blue meat at best. We concluded to shift our tack a little, and go fishing; accordingly, after getting our tackle all in order, we baited a couple of hooks with cotton and dough, kneeded well together (an excellent bait for catfish) and set them before seeking our downy couch, between a couple of pork barrels with a nail keg for a pillow, and in the morning had the satisfaction of being able to boast that though they considered us a second rate hunter, would have to acknowledge our ability as a fisherman, whether the fish 'got on of themselves' or we put them on; at anyrate the larger of the two weighed twenty odd pounds, and this was glory enough for us. The worst feature we had yet discovered in the valley was the superabundance of hideous wolves, that by times would seem to be nowhere else than on the boat itself, and seemed to pour down upon us from the heights of Sand Prairie like an avalanche; the night was more than usually wild with their unearthly gutteral howls that seemed to represent at least a thousand of the shaggy brutes; many of them could be distinctly seen from the boat at times when they would screw their courage up sufficiently to approach within a few rods of us; they were probably attracted by the scent of the government pork, a large supply of which we had on board, and when defeated in the object of their craving appetite their teeth fairly snapped with rage. We experienced but little trouble with musquitos, as there was sufficient game of a larger stamp to look after that night. The next morning, after an early breakfast, we were again under headway, anxious to see more, although the hearing of a few less wolves than the preceeding night would answer our purpose quite as satisfactorily.

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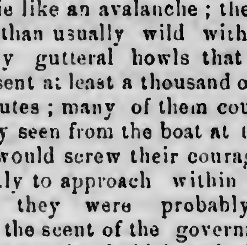

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All kinds of
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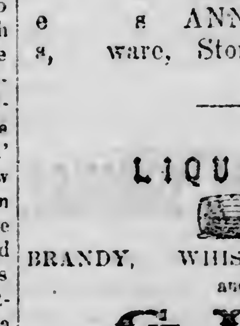

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which on account of its cleanliness cheapness and durability, is rapidly taking the place of gold plate for inserting artificial teeth. Specimens of the work can be seen at my office.
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The Greatest Medicine of The Age.
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Melancholly and Ennui dispelled.
Neuralgia and Nervousness cured.
Opium and other stimulants avoided.
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Xactly the Medicine wanted for
Young and old can use them.
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BRYAN'S LIFE PILLS
have been used by thousands with success,
HUNDREDS OF CERTIFICATES CAN BE SHOWN.
They regulate the Stomach, Liver and Billary Secretions which is the chief cause of nervousness, Giddiness, Dimness of Sight, headache, Sick Stomache and, other kindred complaints.
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The POET is inspired with brilliant thoughts.
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The SOLDIER with indomitable courage.
The INVENTOR with bright conceptions of the future.
The MERCHANT with business tact and power.
The MECHANIC with unfailing energy.
The AUTHOR with skill that entrances.
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The MUSICIAN with rapturous emotions.
The DISPIRITED becomes hopeful and
The DESPAIRING, happy.

BRYAN'S LIFE PILLS
ARE ADAPTED for ALL AGES and CONSTITUTIONS
They are composed of the active principle of Herbs and Roots culled from our fields and forests. They are mild but certain in their operation—producing neither cramps, griping pains or sickness. They may be taken by all ages, sexes or conditions without fear.
To cure disease we must go further than simply purge the bowells; we must use such remedies as act in harmony with the laws of nature, in the gentlest manner. A cathartic merely prepares the way for other means, but is indispensable in very many cases to evacuate the bowels of accumulated [illegible] matter. A disordered system comes on by slow degrees, and the action of medicine must be in like manner. Disease, tho' local in its character, affects more or less the whole system; blood-healing and purifying remedies—first, locally on the stomach and bowels, and then on the whole system. The medicine, instead of all going through the [illegible], should partially remain in it until a change is affected, so as to accomplish the work designed; therefore a simple cathartic pill is not what the system wholly requires. A medicine is necessary that will not only operate on the bowels, but have an especial action on the secretions of the Liver, Stomach, Nerves, Kidneys and Alimentary Canal and finally on the Blood. Such, then, is the operation of Bryan's Life Pills; consequently, they are invaluable in all cases of Dyspepsia, Headache and Nervousness, and will expel all humors from the blood. They act on all parts of the system, and influence a change in those organs that are deranged, and CAN be successfully used in ANY disease that affects the human frame. They have healing and life-giving properties, which, being taken up by the many minute vessels, enters the blood and assists nature to perform her functions. If attention is paid to the digestive organs and regular evacuations of the body, much disease may be prevented; and these pills are designed to effect that end, as they not only act on the Biliary Secretions by promoting digestion, but carry off, through the bowels and kidneys, all irritating humors. Nature exposes her laws and the practice that is in harmony with them is most successful. No medicine should be taken that weaken that weakens the system, and prevents the proper performance of the functions of the body; the vast machinery of the human frame must be kept in order, or some part becomes influenced by [illegible] [illegible] the whole system must be [illegible] [illegible] by understanding fully the laws upon which [illegible] health depends, we can guide the system by the silent forces of nature and keep all the functions [illegible] order. Such is the design of Bryan's Life Pills; for [illegible] they never weaken the system but restore it to a natural condition [illegible] the great principle [illegible] at the foundation of every disease. They act on all parts of the system, and [illegible] a change in those organs which are deranged. [illegible] may be placed in these pills; they are the result of [illegible] [illegible] study and experience. [illegible] nature's remedies, directed to the cause [illegible] the foundation of disease. They have been tried by thousands with successful results, and they are now placed before the people with the greatest confidence.
A Box of Bryan's Life Pills, will cost but
TWENTY FIVE CENTS.
They will accomplish faithfully all that I represent. They are elegantly put up by the proprietor, who was the Inventor of Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers, a medicine long and favorably known to the American people.
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The VERY BEST qualities of TEA, SUGAR, COFFEE, Spices, Dried and CANNED FRUITS, Syrups, Carbon Oil, Candles, Choice brands of Smoking and Chewing
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Shakopee, Oct. 22d, 1864. v3 n60 ty

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Having on hand a well selected stock of seasoned lumber, suitable for the manufacture of Furniture—an extensive experience in the business, and first-class workmen in my employ, I can warrant every article taken from my shop.
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"From an examination, I am satisfied that the *Home Insurance Company* of St. Paul, Minn., is an entirely different company from the Rock River Insurance Company of Wisconsin, and that they are doing business in accordance with laws of this State.
"A. C. AUSTIN.

The Home Insurance Company.
[St. Paul Pioneer, 5th inst.]
The Success of this Truly Home Company—A Statement of its Business and Management.
It has frequently been remarked, in view of the enormous sums sent out of the state to pay for insurance in foreign companies that we should have a *home* insurance company, and thus retain this money in our State. We have at last such a company, in successful operation—the "Home Insurance Company of St. Paul"—and from its safe rules of management, as well as from the well known integrity and business [illegible] of the gentlemen connected with it as officers and directors, we feel safe after a careful examination of its books and mode of business, in recommending it to the people of Minnesota as a safe and advantageous company to insure in.
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[illegible] safe basis as this. [illegible] The Company [illegible] on this account. The officers are:
President—E. Webb.
Vice President—[illegible]
Secretary—A. W. Kendall.
Treasurer—J. E. Thompson.
General Agent—[illegible]
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Treasurer's Notice.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, SCOTT COUNTY, MINN.

NOTICE Is hereby given that I will attend at the places hereinafter named in each of the Townships of said County, on the days and at the times hereinafter specified, for the purpose of collecting Taxes for the year A. D. 1864.

In the Town of Belle Plaine, at M. Hanft's, on Monday, January 16th, 1865, from 9 o'clock A. M., until 5 o'clock P. M.

In the Town of St. Lawrence at H. P. Coats' on Wednesday, January, 18th, 1865, from 9 o'clock A. M., until 5 o'clock P. M.

In the town of Sand Creek, at John Cunrath's on Thursday, January 19th, 1865 from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the Town of Louisville, at John Sampont's, on Friday January 20th, 1865, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the Town of New Market, at Peter Hoffel's, on Monday January 23d, 1865, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the town of Cedar Lake, at Cornelius O'Conner's on Tuesday, January 24th, 1865, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the Town of Helena, at Joseph Nagel's, on Wednesday, January 25th, 1865, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the Town of Shakopee, at the County Treasurer's office, on Thursday, January 26th, 1865, from 11 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the Town of Spring Lake, at B. G. Casterline's, on Friday, January 27th, 1865, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the Town of Credit River, at Henry Rierdon's, on Saturday, January 28th, 1865, from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the Town of Glendale, at Thomas Nassey's, on Monday, January 30th, 1865 from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

In the Town of Eagle Creek, at M. Dean's on Tuesday, January 31st, 1865 from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M.

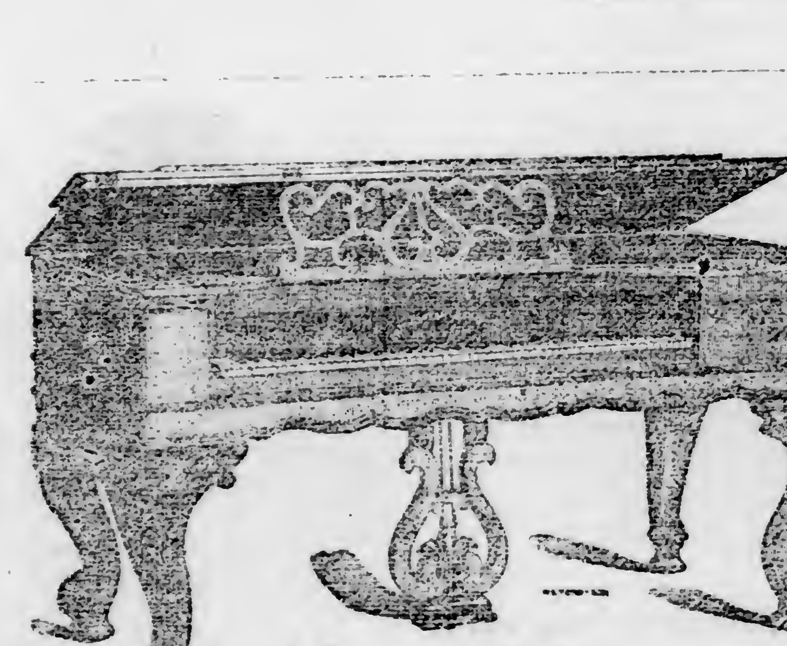
The taxes levied on the dollar valuation of Real and Personal property in the several Townships and for the following purposes, to wit :—

Towns	State Rev.	State Int.	Sinking Fund	County Rev.	County Int.	County po'r tax	Gen. school tax	Town tax	Road bridge tax	Total.
Belle Plaine,	3½m	1m	1m	10m	2½m	2½m	2m	2m		24½
Cedar Lake,	3½	1	1	10	2½	2½	2	3		25½
Credit River,	3½	1	1	10	2½	2½	2			24½
Eagle Creek,	3½	1	1	10	2½	2½	2	3		25½
Glendale,	3½	1	1	10	2½	2½	2	3		25½
Helena,	3½	1	1	10	2½	2½	2	2		24½
Louisville,	3½	1	1	10	2½	2½	2	3		25½
New Market,	3½	1	1	10	2½	do	2	3		25½
Sand Creek,	3½	1	1	10	2½	do	2	3		25½
Shakopee,	3½	1	1	10	do	do	2	¾	1½	24¾
Spring Lake,	do	1	1	10	do	do	2			2[illegible]½
St. Lawrence,	do	1	1	10	do	do	2	3		25½

And a Bounty Tax for Town of Eagle Creek of 1500 Dollars, and a Bounty Tax for Town of Shakopee of 1200 Dollars.

Given under my hand at Shakopee, this 23d day of December, A. D. 1864.

John Edert,
Treasurer of Scott County.



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And every article comprised in a well fill'd Drug Store, and assures all of satisfaction in every respect. v3n16:1y

THE
SHAKOPEE ARGUS
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

H. J. PECK.

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA:

Saturday, December 31, 1864.

Sherman's Success.

We have this week to report the brilliant and almost unparalelled success of Sherman and his gallant army. Whatever may be the final result, or, what the proceeds of his raid may eventually prove to be, we can but say, that he has more than satisfied the expectations of the country. We do not think the mere fact that, his army was able to penetrate the interior of the South, or, to unmolested find its way from Atlanta to Savannah, proves that the rebellion is nearly at an end ; but it does prove, that the army of the South, contains all its able bodied citizens, it proves that the fighting material of the Confederacy is in its armies, that the present armies once subdued or captured cannot be replaced, that when that time comes, it ever, the rebellion will collapse at once.

It is the acknowledged strategic position of Sherman, and his relative position to other objective rebel strongholds that makes us believe his success of so much importance. He is now some sixty miles from Charleston, and about one hundred and fifty from Augusta, with a rail road leading directly from Savanah, over a country presenting no natural barriers that will aid the enemy in opposing him, so that we must expect to hear of his moving upon that most accursed of cities, Charleston, not excepting Sodom and Gomorrah of old. And may he rain fire and brimstone upon it until its very existence cannot be traced.

Sherman is quietly winning laurels, as a great general second to none in the Union service.

The capture of Savanah with the loss of Hardee, and a part of his army, detracts somewhat from what we could wish; as with his small force he will be able, behind the formidable works of Charleston, to make a hard fight. Yet his army must be to some extent demoralized and disheartened.

Of the escape of Hardee the *Pioneer* of yesterday has the following: "On the 20th Sherman after having invested the city, sent a summons by flag of truce to the effect that it the place was not in a certain time surrendered, a bombardment and assault would at once commence.

To this summons the wily rebel general sent back a reply that as his communications were yet open, and his men fully supplied with subsistence and stores of every kind he was enabled to withstand a heavy siege and was determined to hold the city to the very last moment and defend the citizens and property which had been placed under his protection until his force was overpowered and compelled to surrender.

Every preparation had been made by Sherman to assault the rebel position the next day. But when the morning of the 21st dawned it was ascertained that the enemy had evacuated his entrenchments. Several regiments of infantry were immediately advanced who took possession of them, and shortly afterwards Sherman entered the city at the head of his body guard, and received from the hands of a deputation of the citizens the surrender of the place.

It appears that Gen. Hardee, on the night of the 20th, seeing the impossibility of holding the city, and fearing that the only means of escape left open, across the Savanah River, was likely to be cut off at any moment, determined to avail himself of this route for his retreat.

His troops immediately set to work to partially destroy the Navy Yard and government property, and at twilight under protection of two iron-clad rams, succeeded in crossing the Savanah river over the causeway to the north side, intending to push forward to Charleston.

NEWS SUMMARY.

We have no later news of importance from the army. Yesterday through deserters it was reported that Hood had reached and crossed the Tenessee River, which is hardly creditable. But we think he will succeed in escaping Thomas with the remainder of his force, which is too inconsiderable to make a successful stand until reinforced. Thomas is still in pursuit. Butler at Wilmington; the only reliable news from this quarter is that 5,009 negro troops landed at Federal point near Fort Fisher, and after a desperate fight succeeded in gaining the outer intrenchments but were driven back with great loss. There is very little said in respect to the doings of the fleet and we predict a failure.

Sherman.

Rebel papers report that he has started another ex edition in the direction of the Altamaha River south west from Savanah. They are at a loss to know where he is going as the course taken indicates nothing.

Latest dispatch reports firing in the direction of Broad River and it is thought an effort is being made to intercept Hardee.

Grant.

With his great army remains inactive and from necessity no doubt as the climate and weather make it almost impossible for his army to move with any effect,

From the South.

New York, Dec. 30.—The latest rebel newspapers received contain a manifesto from Jeff. Davis giving notice that the pirate Bennett G. Burley, concerned in the capture of vessels on Lake Erie and an attempt to sieze the United States steamer and liberate the prisoners on Johnsons Island, who was recently released from arrest in Toronto, is a regularly commissioned officer in the rebel navy, and was despatched from Richmond specially for the purpose of executing the work which he endeavored to carry out.

Some of the Richmond papers are urgent in their demand that Gen. Lee should be made commander-in-chief of all the rebel armies, or dictator.

In the rebel house of representatives a resolution declaring that the writ of habeas corpus ought not to be suspended was defeated by forty-one negative to 31 affirmative votes.

The Richmond Sentinel foresees a formidable winter campaign by the national armies against Charleston and Augusta.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 25th, says the evacuation of Savanah by our troops and the occupation of the city by Sherman's army, both on the 21st, simply gives the enemy another point on our coast. The ocean front of Georgia will be exposed like the ocean front of North Carolina and Virginia, to a species of hostilities that will anoy without weakening, and without strengthening the foe. It is probable however, that a formidable attempt on Charleston will be an early consequence on the fall of Savanah.

Foster already holds a fortified position within a mile of Coosawatchie—a point on the rail road between Charleston and Savanah, 43 miles from the latter place, and 61 from Carleston. We presume Hardee made no halt between Savannah and Coosawaschie, but at once abandoned that section of railroad and placed himself where his communication would be more secure.

If Sherman now relieved of Anxiety concerning the state of affairs in Tennessee, should make strong demonstrations against Charleston, further contraction of our lines may become necessary.

The Richmond papers are in great tribulation concerning the situation of affairs and their continued reverses.

MORRISTOWN, Minn., Nov. 18, 1864.

Mr. L. W. Kendall, Sec'y.,

DEAR SIR: Permit me through you to express my thanks to the directors of the Home Insurance Company of St. Paul, for the very kind and prompt manner in which my loss by fire of the 14th ult. has been settled by Mr. W. A. Wells, your General Agent.

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GEO. LEW.

Enrollment List for Scott County, Returned by the Provost Marshal for Correction.

Notice is hereby given that the following persons are duly appointed enrolling officers for the county of Scott, viz:

For the towns of Saint Lawrence, Belle Plaine, and Louisville, Geo. F. Strait, of Saint Lawrence.

For the towns of Spring Lake, New Market and Credit River, Wesley McMandus, of Spring Lake.

For the towns of Sand Creek, Helena, and Cedar Lake, E. J. Palmer, of Jordan.

I shall enroll the towns of Eagle Creek Glendale, and Shakopee.

It is hoped that all citizens will aid and assist the enrolling officers to complete a correct enrollment.

H. H. WILLIAMS,
Dept'y Prov. Marshal, Scott Co.

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7,500 Sets Ladies Jewelry—Jet and Gold		
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10,000 Gold Pens, Silver Holders, and Pencils		
10,000 Gold Pens and Gold Mounted Holders		
5,000 Gold Pens and Gold Extension Holders		
5,000 Silver Goblets and Drinking Cups		
3,000 Silver Castors		
2,000 Fruit and Cake Baskets		
5,000 Dozen Silver Tea Spoons	$10 to $20 per dozen.	
5,000 do Table Spoons and Forks	20 to 40	do

In consequence of the great stagnation of trade in the manufacturing districts of England, through the war having cut off the supply of cotton, a large quantity of Valuable Jewelry, originally intended for the English market has been sent off for sale in this country, and MUST BE SOLD AT ANY sacrifice! Under these circumstances, ARRANDALE & CO., acting as Agents for the principal European Manufacturers, have resolved upon a GREAT GIFT DISTRIBUTION, subject to the following regulations:

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ARRANDALE & CO.,
167 Broadway, New York

Taken Up.

BY the subscriber in the town of Spring Lake, one YOKE of CATTLE, about Four years old, red and White. They came to my enclosure on or about the 15th of Nov. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law. JOSEPH ASHBAUGH.
Spring Lake, Nov. 26, 1864.

THE

SHAKOPEE ARGUS

HOME ITEMS.

Shakopee, December 31, 1864.

M. C. Russell.

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.
Services on Sunday at 10½ A. M.; and 3 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. S. W. Pond, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 2 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Subscribers not receiving their paper regularly, are requested to give notice at this office.

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"ARGUS"

For

BEST JOB PRINTING.

Appointed.

The Board of Commissioners, who have been in session the past week, have appointed Wm. Henry, Esq., of Belle Plaine, School Superintendant for this county; having first elected that there should be but one such officer in the county, instead of five, as heretofore.—This is an excellent idea, in our way of thinking, as by the present arrangement it is of sufficient importance to make it an object to look closely after the interest of our schools. Mr. Henry is amply qualified to fill this very important office, and, we feel satisfied, will apply himself zealously to his duties.

A Fair Yield.

Notwithstanding the dryness of the past season, Mr. D. C. Miller, of Sand Creek, raised an average of *thirty-nine* bushels of wheat to the acre, from a field of eight acres, making a total of 312 bushels. If any of our cotemporaries can tell of a better yield than this we would be glad to hear of it.

Why?

Cannot some of our Belle Plaine friends send us occasionally items of local intelligence that would be likely to interest our readers? Don't say there is 'nothing to write about;' we feel as much interested in other portions of the county as the one in which we reside, and the only reason we do not mention matters relative to them more frequently is because we have no opportunity of doing so. This is a department of our paper we take great pride in, and it is easily seen by any one, how much more interesting it would be, did we have a little assistance from the different towns. As soon as we will have completed our "Recollections of Early Minnesota," we will endeavor to pay more attention to 'localizing,' and until then hope our readers will bear with us. *Some* of our 'enterprising' citizens have been in the habit of sending communications of a local character to the Saint Paul papers instead of their county paper—as in the case of the late fire in Belle Plaine—to such we say, go it! Again we invite parties in different portions of the county to remember us once every week, if possible, by sending us little items of a local nature.

A Card.

Editors Argus.—The ladies of the late Orphan's Fair, on behalf of the Sisters in charge of the Orphan Asylum in this place, desire to return thanks to the citizens of Shakopee, and all those who contributed to the proceeds of the Fair.

The net proceeds will amount to the sum of $528.55; and will prove of incalculable value to those poor children whose misfortune has been, to be deprived of their natural protectors, and thrown upon the charities of the world. The ladies trust that none of the kind hearted contributors may ever be compelled to depend upon voluntary contributions for their support; and that if they or theirs should be thus unfortunate, that they will meet with the same liberality that has been by them manifested.

Personal.

We were called upon yesterday by our good friend, and "chum" of earlier days, Geo. W. Marsh, Esq., who, unlike an old sixpence, instead of appearing the worse for wear, has improved, and looks as dignified as a *man of family.*—George is about to become a near neighbor, and we are glad of it; for he is a capital fellow, as all good printers are, and we hope soon to see him again armed with the pen editorial.

We are prepared to sell, at the present time, Ready Made Clothing at a little nearer cost, than ever before, and cheaper than any other firm in Shakopee.
Strait & Holton.

The following is the casualties in Co. I, Ninth regiment, in the late battles before Nashville:

Killed—Thomas Kennedy, Stephen D'Merse.
Mortally Wounded—John Brown.
Wounded—F. Cords, F. May, D. O'Laughlin, O. Hirscher, Serg't. G. Lyons, probably lose arm.

Notice.

Is hereby given that I will meet the citizens and town officers of the towns of Eagle Creek and Glendale on Thursday, Jan. 5th, at the house of Matthew Dean, Esq., from 10 o'clock A. M. to 4 P. M. to correct the enrollment list, of said towns. I will be at my office in the Farmer's Bank, Shakopee, the 2d, 3d, and 4th of Jan. to receive corrections to the enrollment list for the town of Shakopee.
H. H. Williams.

Christmas.

This day passed off in an appropriate manner. There was an unusually large attendance at the different churches, and we presume several or more turkeys paid the debt they owed to nature, by offering themselves an *un*willing sacrifice upon the—chopping block.

Notice.

Our creditors are requested (now that it is the commencement of the New Year) to call at our store and square up their little accounts, as it is our desire to commence as all should on such occasions.
Strait & Hololton.

At a special term of the District Court in LeSueur county last week, a man by the name of Brown was convicted of the murder of one Russell, and was sentenced to the State's Prison during life. Judge Chatfield appeard for the state. He is undoubtedly a hard character, having seived out one term in the penitentiary. So says the Henderson Monitor.

See the advertisement elsewhere, of Dr. Bryan; his Life Pills are acknowledged to be the *best* remedy now in use; read what it says.

We publish in full the enrollment list received by Dept. Provost Marshal Williams, from Rochester, this week; we copied all the names except those exempt.

We are informed that large crews of workmen are buisily engaged in the Big Woods, above Belle Plaine, in getting out railroad ties, and delivering them along the line of the road, and at the river, preparitory to floating them down in the spring along the lower end of the road—and thus the good work progresses.

Notice.

Argus Office, Shakopee, Dec. 17, 1864.

Hereafter, on account of the almost frightful advance of all materials used in a Printing Office, we will charge for all Notices and Advertisements (not contracted for by the year, half year or quarter) $1,00 for each square for first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. This is nothing more than nearly *all* the State papers have done some time since, and *nothing* more than justice.

Retail Prices Current.

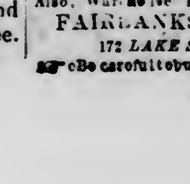
Corrected Weekly by D. M. STORER, Holmes Street.

Shakopee, Dec. 31, 1864.

Flour per sack	3 00 a 3 25
Wheat	90 a 1 00
Corn	85 a 90
Oats	70 a 75
Potatoes	70 a 80
Beans	2 75 a 3 00
Onions	4 50
Hay, per ton	10 00 a 12 00
Wood, per cord	4 00 a 5 00
Salt per bbl	7 50
Eggs, per doz	30
Butter, per lb	25 a 30
Pork, salt, per cwt	18 00 a 20 00
Beef, per cwt	5 00 a 6 00
Hams, per lb	15 a 20
Shoulders do	15 a 18
Dried Apples	18 a 20
Dried Peaches	20 a 25
Sugars	25 a 38
Molasses	1 30 a 2 00
Coffees	55 a 65
Teas	1 60 a 2 40
Vinegar	45 a 50
Carbon Oil	1 40
Candles	20 a 40
Tobacco, smoking	30 a 50
do chewing	1 00 a 1 50
Rice	20
Whiskey	2 00 a 5 00

MASONIC.

The regular communications of King SOLOMON'S Lodge, F. A. M., are held at their Hall every Wednesday evening, preceeding Full Moon. Members in good standing are respectfully invited to attend.
H. S. HOLTON, W. M. F. L. BALCH, Secretary.



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Be careful to buy only the genuine

Lost.

ON or about the 15th of September, ONE COW, in color brown, very large, with one ear slitten off, one white foot, and is six years old past. Any one returning said cow, or giving information that will lead to her recovery, will be suitably rewarded.
Shakopee, Nov. 29th. J. H. GOENEN.

Taken Up.

CAME to my enclosure in Louisville on or about the 15th of Nov. one four year old STEER, color, white face, neck and sides red, white legs belly and some on the back; two slits in his left ear. The owner is requested to take him away.
JOHN B MONNEA.

Taken Up.

A white CALF with red ears, on or about the 1st of September last, by the subscriber in the town of Eagle Creek. The owner is requested to pay charges and take it away.
Eagle Creek, Nov. 25th, 1864. DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

Taken Up.

By the subscriber living in the town of Eagle Creek Scott County State of Minnesota on or about the 11th of December, Two STEER CALVES one black and one spotted. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.
Eagle Creek Minn., Dec. 17th, 1864. M. S. TITUS.

For Sale or Trade.

I have three colts and one horse, which a desire to sell, for cash, or trade in such a way as to get a large team. Three of said colts are two years old last, and of good size, sound and extra nice of their age—two of these horse colts and one mare. The above stock may be seen at my residence in the town of Louisville, one and a half miles North west of St. Mary's Church.
D. L. [illegible]

TAKEN UP.

CAME in the enclosure of the subscriber, living in the Town of Shakopee Scott County, about the first of July last, one STEER, one year old, with white face. The owner is requested to come and take him away, or he will be disposed of according to law.
Shakopee, Dec. 17th, 1864. MATHIAS THEIS.

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LAMPS, CHIMNEYS AND SHADES at prices which astonish the People, at—
HOWS' Drug Store.

Strait & Holton's
OLD STAND.

Fall and Winter Trade!

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Buy from those who bring their Goods direct from the Eastern Markets.

We have just received from the Eastern Cities, a complete stock of

Dry Goods,	H C	Groceries,
Clothing,	a a	Shoes,
Boots,	t p	Notions,
Crockery,	s, s,	Glassware,

and Hardware.

Our Dress Goods Department

Is full of all kinds and styles of Goods usually kept in a large store.

Hoop Skirts, Hosiery,

AND

GLOVES.

Of all kinds and quality.

Fall and Winter styles of Hats and Caps.

All persons looking for any of the above goods, will find it to their advantage to call at our Store before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B.

Our Goods will be

Sold at Eastern Prices,

Transportation only added.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Of all kinds wanted in exchange for goods.

Shakopee Dec. 1st, 1864.
v3 n37 **Strait & Holton.**

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Stoves Tin and Seeht Iron-ware.

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R. M WRIGHT.

Executor's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order and license granted by the Probate of the county of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, I will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Shakopee, in the County of Scott, on the twenty first day of January, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Scott: First, the undivided one half of Lots.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 — Block 1
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 — " 2
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 — " 3
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — " 4
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — " 5
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 — " 7
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 — " 55
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 — " 64
1 2 3 4 — " 65
1 2 3 4 — " 66
1 2 3 4 5 — " 67

All of said lots and blocks being in the town of Hamilton County aforesaid.

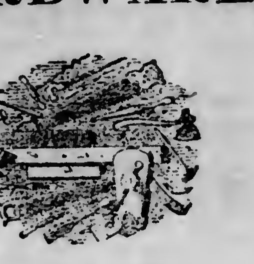
Second, That piece or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point on the North line of North street, in said Town of Hamilton, where the East line of Maine Street intersects the same, thence North along the East line of Maine street to the Minnesota river, a distance of 805 feet, thence in a southeasterly direction along the Minnesota river to the East line of Vine street, thence south along the East side of Vine street, a distance of 56? feet to the North line of North street, thence West along the North line of North street, a distance of 460 feet to place of beginning containing seven acres of land.

Third, That piece or parcel of land decribed as follows viz: A tract of land described on the Plat of the Townsite of Hamilton in Scott county Minnesota as J. Kearney Reserve, bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the North line of North street, of said town of Glendale where the West line of Main Street intersects the same, thence along the North line of North street a distance of 782 feet to the Ward line of the town-site of Hamilton, thence North to the Minnesota river, a distance of 1350 feet, thence in a Southeasterly direction along said river, to the West line of said Main, thence South along the West line of said Maine street, a distance of 856 feet to place of beginning, containing Twenty acres of land.
Shakopee, December 10th, 1864.
PETER KEARNEY,
Executor of John B. Kearney, deceased.

John McMullen

DEALER IN

HARDWARE,



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of the very best manufactured brands.

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Of all kinds wanted, for which I will pay the highest
v3 n46
Cash Price.

In Probate Court.

Sale of Real Estate by Executor.

License having been duly granted by the Hon. E. C Lambert, Judge of Probate in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, to sell the land hereinafter described belonging to the estate of Henry E. Mills, deceased, to satisfy debts against the said estate:

Now therefore, I do hereby give notice that under and pursuant to the order of said court I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Shakopee, in the county of Scott, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the twenty first day of November, A. D. 1864, the following described tracts or parcels of said estate, lying and being in the county of Scott, State of Minnesota, viz: The East half of the North east quarter and the North-west quarter of the North east quarter of section Twenty-four (24) Township one hundred and thirteen (113) Range twenty-four (24) and the South-west quarter of the North-west quarter of section thirteen (19) Township one hundred and thirteen (113) North of Range twenty-three (23) West, containing 159 67-100 acres of land, less twenty (20) acres heretofore sold to George Scheltzner.

Dated, October 20th, 1864.
AUGUSTUS LAINS.
n45 4t Executor of Henry E. Mills, deceased.

The above sale is postponed until the 19th of December, 1864, at the same hour and place.
Dated Nov 26th, 1864.

The American Conflict.

THOUGH the Rebellion is not closed, it is so far crushed that the latest and best history thereof is about to be published.

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By HORACE GREELY, will be printed on fine paper, and issued in two large volumes, of six hundred double-column pages, PRINTED IN THE BEST STYLE, WITH FINE MAPS, DIAGRAMS, &c. The first volume to be ready for delivery in July next; the second as soon as convenient after the cessation of hostilities.

Having the agency of Hennepin, Scott, Carver, Sibley, Le sueur, Mcleod, and Mc Leod counties, the undersigned would say to one and all, wait in patience a short time. I will soon be there and afford you an opportunity to subscribe for the latest and best History of the Rebellion *that has been or will be issued for the next fifty years!*

HENRY ELLIOTT

Shakopee, Scott Co., March 9th, 1864

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Scott. } District Court, 5th Judicial District.

Mary J. Clark against John J. Clark. } Inter. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents

Summons for Relief.

The State of Minnesota to John J. Clark the above named defendant:

You are hereby Summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court for the county aforesaid, at Shakopee in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Court House in Shakopee within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint besides the cost of this action.

Dated Nov. 25th, 1864. H. J. PECK,
n45 6t Plaintiff's Att'y.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the condition and payment of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by John B. Fish, mortgagor, then of Springfield, Clark county, State of Ohio, to John B. Kearney, mortgagee, of Scott county, State of Minnesota; dated the twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1858, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the said county of Scott, in Book "C" of Mortgages, on pages 205 and 206 on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1858, at 11 o'clock A. M., in and by which mortgage, said mortgagor did bargain, sell, and convey to the said mortgagee, his heirs and assigns forever, the following described lands and premises, lying and being in the county of Scott aforesaid, and escribed in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The one-half of the East half of the Southwest quarter of section number Thirty-one, (31) in Township number Twenty-seven, (27) of Range number Twenty-four (24); and also the half of Twenty acres off of the South part of lot number Four, in the same section, Township and Range, commencing at the South-east corner of said lot number Four (4) thence running north on the East line of the same. Forty (40) rods to a point; thence with the south line of the same, West Eighty (80) rods to the West line thereof to a point; thence South along said West line Forty rods to the South-west corner of said lot number Four (4); thence Eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning, to secure the payment of the sum of one thousand dollars according to three promissory notes, bearing even date with said mortgage, executed and delivered by said mortgagor, and payable to said mortgagee, one for two hundred dollars, payable in three months, one for four hundred dollars, payable in six months, and one for four hundred dollars payable in twelve months, with interest at seven per cent. per annum, and all made and given to said mortgagee for the purchase money of said land; which said mortgage contains a power of sale duly recorded with said mortgage.

And whereas, said John B. Kearney has deceased, leaving his last will and testament, which has been duly admitted to Propate, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate in and for the county of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, whereof Peter Kearney was appointed executor, who has duly qualified as such, and entered upon the duties of executor of the same.

And whereas the taxes assessed upon said premises for the year A. D. 1860 amounted to the sum of twenty-six dollars and eighty-six cents ($26.86); for the year A. D. 1861 amounted to the sum of twenty-eight dollars and eighty-one cents ($28.81); for the year A. D. 1862 amounted to the sum of forty-nine dollars and seventy cents, (49.70); and for the year A. D. 1863 amounted to the sum of twenty dollars and ninety-five cents, ($20.95); amounting in all to the sum of one hundred and twenty-six dollars and thirty-two cents ($126.32), and all of which was due and remained unpaid on the 10th day of March, 1864, and on the day last aforesaid the said Peter Kearney, as such executor, paid all of the taxes aforesaid to the treasurer of said county of Scott, and took his receipt therefor.

And there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, upon said mortgage and note last aforesaid, the sum of four hundred and sixteen dollars and forty cents, together with the further sum of one hundred and twenty-six dollars and thirty-two cents paid for taxes upon said premises as aforesaid and six dollars and sixty cents interest thereon since the day of payment aforesaid.

And whereas on the 10th day of March, 1864, the said Peter Kearney as executor of the last will and testament of said John B. Kearney deceased commenced proceeding to foreclose said mortgage by advertisement pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided and afterwards the said mortgagor procured an Injunction from the District court of said county of Scott, enjoining and restraining the foreclosure of said mortgage and the sale of said premises until the further order of the court, which injunction has been disolved and vacated and set aside, and no proceedings at law, except as aforesaid, having been instituted or had to collect the sums secured to be paid by the said mortgage, or any part thereof—

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the aforesaid mortgage will be foreclosed, and said herein before described lands and premises will be sold at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Shakopee, in said county of Scott, on the 23d day of January, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the amount paid for taxes as aforesaid, with the expense of sale.

Dated December 10th, 1864.
PETER KEARNEY,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John B. Kearney, deceased. v3 n47 7t
Henry Hinds, Attorney.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Scott. } District Court, 5th Judicial District.

Ambrose B. Walter, against David W. Bradley. } U. S. Internal Revenue 50 Cents.

The State of Minnesota to David W. Bradley the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this court in Shakopee, in the said county of Scott, and to serve a copy of your answer thereto on the subscriber at his office in the town of Belle Plaine in the said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Dated, October 19th, 1864.
A. G. Chatfield,
v3 n41 7t Att'y for Plaintiff.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Scott. } District Court, 5th Judicial District.

Harriet B Holmes and Thomas A Holmes her husband against Benjamin F. Campbell } Inter. Rev. Stamp, 50 cents

Summons for money demand on contract for payment of money.—

The State of Minnesota To Benjamin F. Campbell the above named defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court for the County aforesaid, at Shakopee in said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office at Shakopee in said County within twenty days after the service of said summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of nine hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents with interest from the sixth day of August one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine besides the cost of this action.

Dated Sept. 22d, 1864.
Henry Hinds.
Plaintiff's Attorney.

H. H. WILLIAMS.

United States Deputy Collector and Deputy Provost Marshal for Scott County. Office at Farmer's Bank, Shakopee. Internal Revenue Stamps for sale.

FORFEITED TAX SALE.

County of Scott—Office of the County Auditor.

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BELLE PLAINE—Town 113, R. 24.

Name. sub div's Sec. Amn't of tax, penalty and interest.

[illegible]

CEDAR LAKE—Town 113, R. 22.

[illegible]

CREDIT RIVER—Town 114, R. 21

Name. sub div's Sec. Amn't of tax, penalty and interest.

[illegible]

GLENDALE—Town 115, Range 21.

[illegible]

NEW MARKET—Town 113, Range 21.

[illegible]

HELENA—Town 113, Range 23.

[illegible]

LOUISVILLE—Town 115, R. 23.

[illegible]

SAND CREEK—Town 114, Range 23.

[illegible]

ST. LAWRENCE—Town 114, R. 24.

[illegible]

SHAKOPEE—Town 115, R. 23.

Name sub div's Sec. Amn't of tax, penalty and interest.

[illegible]

EAGLE CREEK.—Town 115 Range 22

[illegible]

SPRING LAKE—Town 114 R, 22

[illegible]

Townsite of BELLE PLAINE.

[illegible]

BELLE PLAINE, Continued.

[illegible]

Townsite of SPRING LAKE.

[illegible]

SHAKOPEE CITY.

[illegible]

Unknown l 8 b 40 1,37. E P Copeland l one b 41 57c, Unknown l 3 b 42 1,40, l 5 same b 1,70, l 9 same b 2,47, E C Galbraith l 7 b 43 1,44. D Klertrup l 10 same b 4,72, Unknown l 8 b 44 2,64, C Hartman l 9 same b 84c, lt 10 same b 1,06, l one b 43 3.19, J Richardson l 8 same b 1,16, D. L. How, lt 3, b'lk 47. 83c.; A Henneman l 6 same b 2.67, John Kray Sr l 10 same b 5,10, R B Galusha l 4 b 48 6,81, l 5 same b 8,08, Unknown l 5 same b 9,64, l 7 same b 8,09, R B Galusha l 8 same b 8,09, l 9 same b 8,09, l 10 same b 9,42, St Peter's Congregation l 9 b 49 28,06, l 10 same b 27,51, R B Galusha l two b 51 5,56, l 6 same b 8,08 l 7 same b 6,49, l 8 same b 6,49. S Ostrander l ten b 51 1,83, R A Smith l one b 52 1,50, Unknown l two same b 4,92, l 3 same b 4,70, J Wilson l 5 same b 1,40, Unknown l 6 same b 7,21, l 7 same b 5,98, l 10 same b 7,76, l one b

SHAKOPEE CITY Continued.

53 5,76, l two same b 4,41, G W Duval l 3 same b 98c, Unknown l one b 54 4,79, E Peckham l 8 same b 1,83, G W Dival l 9 same b 1,17, G W Decamp l one b 55 4,38, G W ival l 7 same b 1,17, Unknown l one b 56 7,23 R B Galusha l two same b 6,49, l 8 same b 6.49, B F Davis l 2 b 57 1,58, M H Dunand lt 6 same b 5,48, l 7 same b 4,31, l 8 same b 39,-27, C Barnes l 9 same b 1,13, H Vierling l 9 b 62 45c, Unknown l 10 65 53c, A Mitchell l 3 b 67 2.96 J Gellhay l 6 same b 43c, l 7 same b 39c, Unknown l 3 b 71 1,34, w hf l 3 b 75 96c, D L How l 3 b 76 61c, l 4 same b 61c, l 5 same b 83c, E Presley l 9 same b 73c, l ten same b 95c, Unknown l 6 b 77 9c, F R Lorenz l 9 same b 30c, Unknown l 4 b 78 10c, l 9 same b twenty-one cents, l 4 b 79 44c, l 5 same b 56c, C Harkens l 6 same b 2,52, l 7 same b 2,02. l 8 same b 89c, L Griswold l 6 b 80 2,16, F Frautmann l 5 b eighty-two two dollars and nineteen cents, C Tudd l 9 same b two dollars and seventy two cents.

Unknown lt 10 b 82 71c.; lt 4 b 83 44c.; V Reis Sr. lt 5 b 83 $1 18; E Presley lt 6 b 83 73c.; Unknown lt 1 b 83 $2 52; lt 5 same b 61c.; M McCan lt ten same b 44c.; P Berkey lt 4 b 87 43c.; lt 5 same b 50c.; Unknown lt two b 89 40c.; lt one b 90 twenty 6c. lt two same b twenty-7c. lt 3 same b 14c; lt 7 same b twenty-three c.; lt 8 b 93 twenty-6c; lt 9 b 93 4c; lt ten b 93 4c; P Berkey lt 6 b 94 twenty one c.; lt 7 same b thirty-two c.; lt 8 same b twenty-7c; Unknown lt 9 same b 66c; lt ten same b 67c lt 3 b 95 58c; J Gabel lt 3 b 98 98c; lt four same b 98c, lt 5 same b $1 twenty two c.; lt 6 same b $1 36; lt 7 same b one dollar and twel e c. lt 8 same b one dollar thirteen cents; Unknown lt 6 b 99 $1 86; lt 4 b 100 33c, lt 5 same b 44c, lt 9 same b twenty-8c, lt ten same b 49 c. D L How lt 5 b 101 44c., E C Ray lt 3 b 102 51c lt 4 same b 50c, lt 5 same b 67c. Unknown lt 7 same b 57c, lt 9 same b $1 54, lt 1 b 103 44c, lt two same b 33c, lt 3 same b twenty-8c, lt 8 same b twenty-two cents, lt two b 104 eleven cents, lt 9 same b twenty-3c, lt ten same b 49c, Unknown lt 3 b 105 34c, lt 9 same b 40c, lt ten same b 48c, lt 6 b 109 79c, lt 7 same b 53c, lt 8 same b 40c, lt 9 same b 33c, lt ten same b thirty two cents; lt 6 b 110 51c lt 7 same b 43c lt 8 same b 36c, lt 9 same b twenty eight cents lt ten same b twenty eight cents, lt ten b 166 $2,83. lt 1 b 167 $4,55, lt 5 same b $9,10, l. 6 b 168 $5.95, lt 7 same b $5,95, lt 7 same b $8,38. R B Galusha lt 9 same b $4.88, Unknown l ten same b $1,66, l 8 b 172 66c, l 9 same b 66c, l 6 b 175 56c, l 7 same b 44c, l one b 176 $1,60, l two same b 50c, l 4 same b 44c, l 5 same b 56c, l 10 same b 56c, l one b 177 56c. l two same b 44c. l 6 same b 56c, l 7 same b 53c l 8 same b 33c.

East Shakopee.

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Cox & Overton's Addition to Shakopee City.

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Koeper's Addition to Shakopee City.

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Jordan city.

[illegible]

Holmes Addition to Jordan City.

[illegible]

Townsite of BELLE PLAINE CITY.

lot	bl'k	am't	lot	bl'k	am't
Unknown			Unknown		
2		46	3	do	do
J Reynolds			4	do	do
3	1	do	5	do	do
E Farnham			1	57	do
21	1	9	2	do	do
22	1	do	4	66	25
Unknown			5	do	do
1	3	4	T J Frazier		
2	do	do	7	67	30
2	do	do	Unknown		
4	7	35	9	68	27
5	7	do	10	do	do
6	7	do	11	do	do
12	16	do	12	do	do
5	19	2	1	69	do
J A Case			2	do	do
7	20	46	3	do	do
Unknown			4	do	do
8	21	4	5	do	do
2	23	35	6	do	do
3	do	do	7	do	do
10	do	do	8	do	do
11	do	do	9	do	30
1	24	36	10	do	do
W Sleicher			11	do	do
4	28	54	1	77	27
Unknown			2	do	do
1	30	31	5	do	do

BELLE PLAINE CITY Continued.

J Reynolds			6	do	do
6	32	33	7	do	do
7	do	do	8	do	do
A Schwingler			9	do	do
9	do	2	12	do	23
10	do	1 25	7	78	27
J Reynolds			8	do	do
11	do	33	9	do	do
Unknown			H Zanger		
7	33	3	11	do	2
8	do	do	12	do	do
B Michael			Unknown		
5	35	2	7	94	27
6	do	do	8	do	do
A Michael			7	85	33
7	do	28	A T Keller		
Unknown			7	99	do
8	do	do	8	do	do
F V Heyderstadt			Unknown		
12	37	26	9	do	do
Addition No. 1		to	10	do	do
Belle Plaine City.			11	do	do
A Michael			12	do	do
10	52	35	13	do	do
Unknown			14	do	do
11	do	do	15	do	do
12	do	do	16	do	do
A Michael			21	do	do
2	53	4	23	do	10
T J Frazier			24	do	do
1	56	30			

Now therefore notice is hereby concerned, that if the tax, interest and penalties charged on said list be not paid into the County Treasury and the treasurers receipt therefor produced before the Ninth day of January A. D. 1865, that then and in that case, each tract so as aforesaid delinquent on which the taxes interests and penalties may remain unpaid, will on the 2d Monday the Ninth day of January A. D, 1865, be exposed for sale at the office of the County Auditor of said County of Scott at the Court House at Shakopee in said County of Scott, in orded to satisfy said tax, interest and penalties.

The said sale hereinbefore specified will be opened at ten o'clock in the forenoon on each day of sale and will be adjourned from day to day until the County Auditor shall have disposed of, or offered for sale each and every tract of land specified in the foregoing notice.

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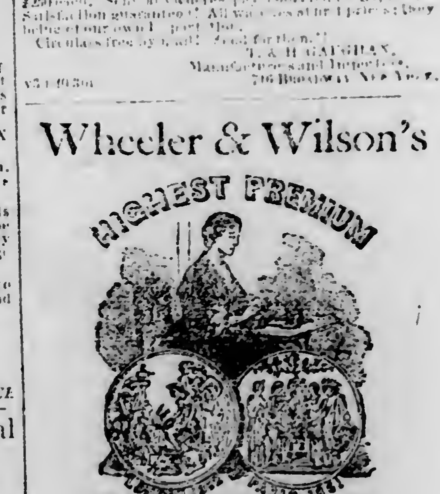

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John E Rathbun	ne qr se qr	8	15 71	Nic Renter	w hf se se qr	"	2 80
	nw qr se qr	"	15 71		w hf ne se b		1 51
	se qr se qr	"	15 71	L Demoyer			
	sw qr se qr	"	12 72		e hf se se qr	"	2 75
Susan R Myers	ne qr se qr	9	11 88	R H Rose	se ne qr	"	do
	nw qr se qr	"	13 91		sw ne qr	12	9 15
	se qr se qr	"	11 21	Ellen Day			9 51
	sw qr se qr	"	11 23		nw se qr	"	
J S Rathbone					sw se qr	"	13 81
	sw qr sw qr	"	9 94	Nelson Roberts			20 6
	ne sw q	"	9 91		nw sw qr	"	
	nw qr sw qr	"	8 74		sw sw q	"	8 9
	sw qr sw qr	"	7 75	Ellen Day			8 85
D B Jewett	ne qr nw qr	10	2 83		sw ne qr	13	7 21
	nw qr nw qr	"	2 29	L Demoyer			7 21
	se qr nw qr	"	5 83		e hf ne ne qr	"	2 75
	sw qr nw qr	"	2 69		e hf se ne qr	"	do
Franz Becker	45 acres in s hf of sw qr commencing at sw corner of sw qr of sec 11, running e 100 ro's, thence n 72 rods, thence w 100 ro's, thence s 72 rods to place of beginning	14		Nic Renter	w hf ne se qr	"	2 12
					w hf se se qr	"	1 14
				G Chadderton	ne se qr	"	2 59
					se se qr	"	2 30
				C Wilcht	se nw qr	15	do
					sw nw qr	"	do
				N Robert			
			9 55		nw sw qr	"	7 61
John Goodman	n hf sw q nw q	13			sw sw qr	"	7 03
			2 08	J Jordan			
M Frazier	ne q se q	21	7 16		ne se qr	16	2 23
	se q se q	"	5 91	A Hankins	se se qr	"	3 25
M Hennell	ne q se q	23	5 22		sw sw qr	18	1 80
J Cahill	nw q se q	"			nw nw qr	19	1 80
			8 62	B Leblond	sw nw qr	"	1 80
Henry E Mills	ne qr ne qr	24	8 02		ne se qr	"	10 91
			10 23		nw se qr	"	10 91
n hf nw qr ne qr			4 11		se se qr	"	8 34
	se q ne qr	"	4 55	Paul Cortier	sw se qr	"	8 38
Mary Graham	sw qr se qr	27			se sw		9 51
Pat Sullivan	se qr nw qr	"	5 76	Paul Cortier			
John Mangan	ne qr se qr	28	2 35	E A Turkey	nw sw qr	19	9 31
	nw qr se qr	"			se sw qr	21	
	se qr se qr	"	2 61	do s hf se sw qr		"	2 75
	sw qr se qr	"	1 68	H W Stowe			6 10
Patrick Shaw	ne qr ne qr	"	2 61		ne ne qr	24	2 40
	se qr ne qr	"	1 63	do nw ne qr		"	1 63
Timothy Lucs	nw qr ne qr	"		Thomas Savage			
	sw qr ne qr	"	2 71	do 25 acres se ne q		25	91
N Townsend	ne qr nw qr	30	do	Jas Kirlin			63
	se qr nw qr	"	do	2 20 do acres of e hf se qr		29	
Pat Gezan	se qr ne qr	34	2 64	25 acres sw se q		"	1 31
	sw qr	"	50	A Saxstone			1 38
Fnsas R Myer	E. twenty-five.		5 73		sw se qr	30	1 63
Nelson Roberts	lot two	2	4 37	A Usher			1 63
do do three		"		W Sullivan			2 06
do do four		"	16 73		e hf e hf se qr	"	
A R Copeland	se nw qr	"	3 74	Peter Maye	lot two	"	2 06
do sw		"	17 69		sw se qr	"	1 63
do nw sw qr		"	5 59		se sw qr	"	1 63
do sw		"		Paul Cotier			1 63
Temple & Beaupre	lot six	4	7 88		ne nw qr	"	7 42
do lot seven		"	7 45		nw nw qr	"	7 42
Thomas Steele	ne ne qr	10	7 88	M March			
Jno Hall's	nw nw qr	"	2 12		ne nw qr	31	2 50
do	sw nw qr	"		M C H			
C Roberts	se se qr	"	1 33		se ne qr	32	3 61
			2 12		sw qr	"	3 61
				Town 114, Range 25.			
T C Ellis			2 17	Thos Vatel			
N hf se ne qr			7 07		lot 5	13	7 08
W Pickard	six acres in nw of sw qr including saw mill		6 91		do 11	"	7 08
			10 43	Peter Stave			
			10 40	J Andrews		25	90
			12 72		lot 11	25	4 52
				Town 114 Range 25.			
S Fraser	ne q	"		D W Ingersoll			
			16 05		lot 7	21	8 21
do n hf ne ne qr		"		Thomas Leddy			
			1 51		se se q	"	7 45
P Lefeia	n hf nw ne qr	"	4 81	Unknown			
do n hf ne ne qr		"			ne sw q	"	3 61
			1 39		lot eleven	"	2 41
			do		lot twelve	"	1 41

CEDAR LAKE—Town 113, R. 22.

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't
Thos Driscoll	ne sw q	1	2 66		sw ne q	"	97
	se sw q	"	2	Geo Cavanaugh			6 00
John Driscoll	ne sw q	"			sw ne q	"	5 93
	sw sw q	"	2 16		nw ne q	21	5 19
M Kearney			2 15		sw ne q	"	1 34
	ne ne q	2		Wm Nash			
	lot one	"	2 47		nw se q	"	6 31
	do two	"	1 34	W Nash			
Connor Flynn	lot four	"	2 16		sw se q	21	6 32
E McMahon	sw se qr	"		Dan Hogan			
	sw se q	"	2 47		e hf se ne q	"	2 71
					nw nw q	"	2 59
Dennis Ryan	lot no three	"	5 61	Fred Linman			
	lot one	"			sw nw q	"	2 30
	do two	"			nw sw q	"	2 05
			4 24	H H Pelham			
			4 10		ne sw q	"	do
			3 59		nw sw q	"	do
M Marrinan	ne nw q	3			sw sw q	"	do
	sw nw q	"	7 21		se sw q	"	do
			4 7	C O Connor			
John O'Heron					se nw q	"	4 81
	se sw q	"	5 17		nw nw q	"	7 81
	ne nw q	"	5 07		sw nw q	"	7 51
Connor Flynn	sw sw q	"			nw nw q	"	9 52
	ne ne q	"	1 91	Chas Vonhan			
Michael Lyke	ne sw q	"	69		se ne q	"	1 97
	nw sw q	"			se ne q	"	2 85
	se sw q	"	2 16		sw ne q	"	2 60
	sw sw q	"	2 47	Robt Stowe			2 57
John Misson			1 17		se nw q	"	
w twenty acs of lot no. three		4	1 79		nw se q	"	2 75
John Powell					sw se q	"	2 54
	sw se q	5			sw sw q	"	2 50
	sw se q	"					2 28
except twenty acres in width on E side of n hf thirty-three & seven-tenths acres			93	Chas Vaughan			
					nw sw q	23	2 75
			9 61	John Casey			
					se ne q	"	2 30
					sw se q	"	1 34
				John Perry			
					ne sw q	"	10 01
					nw sw q	"	10 39
					se sw q	"	9 76
lot of the		6			sw sw q	"	
except the land conveyed to D Stitzer from E side & to D Powell from S side as appears of Record in the office of Register of Deeds of Scott Co. containing 19 81 100 acres			6 51	M Phelps			
					nw ne q	24	6 71
					nw ne q	"	do
					se ne q	"	do
					sw ne q	"	do
				J Stephens			
					se nw q	"	7 01
					sw nw q	"	do
				J Hurley			
					nw se q	"	4 62
					se sw q	"	4 92
					nw sw q	"	4 91
					ne sw q	"	4 92
David Powell	A tract of land in w hf of ne q sec five as recorded in the office of Reg. Deeds of Scott in book "D" of Deeds page 584 containing forty five acres.		5 48	Abe. Betts			
					nw nw q	25	1 75
					sw nw q	"	4 42
					se nw q	"	2 62
				John Barry			
					ne sw q	25	4 11
					nw sw q	"	4 63
					se sw q	"	4 07
					sw sw q	"	do
				P Gordan			
					ne ne q	"	6 11
			9 29		nw ne q	"	5 11
W Varner					sw sw q	"	5 11
	lot five	7	3 83		nw se q	"	6 50
O Blake				Stephen Stephens			
	ne ne q	9	2 60		ne nw q	"	2 13
	nw ne q	"	2 32		nw nw q	"	1 37
	se ne q	"	do		se nw q	"	1 15
	sw ne w q	"	1 91		sw nw q	"	1 75
F J Babcock				D D Smith			
	ne nw q	"	2 52		se ne q	"	1 91
	se nw q	"	do		ne se q	"	1 91
	sw nw q	"	2 22		se se q	"	2 61
	nw sw q	"	do		sw se q	"	2 30
P Nolan				P Rector			
	se sw q	"	2 9		sw ne q	23	2 37
	sw sw q	"	do	J Malony			
	se se q	"	do		nw se q	"	2 02
	sw se q	"	do		nw se q	"	2 01
A Dougherty					se se q	"	1 88
	nw nw q	10	2 06		sw se q	"	do
	sw nw q	"	2 06	B McFadden			
	ne nw q	"	1 88		ne ne q	"	6 21
	se nw q	"	6 69		nw ne q	"	6 21
Timothy McCarty				P Tracy			
	se nw q	"	2 06		se ne q	"	6 21
	sw nw q	"	same	M Balm			
John Morrone					ne nw q	"	8 25
	ne se q	"	9 06	P Butler			
	nw se q	"	5 11		ne se q	29	6 10
M Kennedy					nw se q	"	6 09
	ne ne q	"	9 31		se se q	"	6 09
	nw ne q	"	9 31		sw se q	"	do
H Ighlhart				P Cummings			
	se ne q	"	9 00		ne sw q	"	2 11
	sw ne q	"	9 00		nw sw q	"	do
Thos Kenneleck					se sw q	"	do
	nw sw q	11	3 76		sw sw q	"	do
Chas Kennelleck				P Collins			
	sw sw q	"	4 61		ne se q	30	2 7
D Daly	se sw q	"	2 04		nw se q	"	1 52
Chas Moriarty					se se q	"	1 26
	lot one	"	6 44		sw se q	"	2 65
	do one	12	6 34	M Phelan			
	nw nw	"	6 44		se nw q	"	1 83
M Nation					ne sw	"	1 93
	ne ne q	"	5 78		nw sw q	"	2 91
John Flynn					se sw q	"	1 52
	nw ne q	"	5 07	C Phelan			
	sw ne q	"			sw sw q	"	7 07
	ne nw q	"	do	P Collins			
	se nw q	"	7 12		se sw q	"	3 31
D Daly	se se q	"	1 70	M Phelan			
	nw se q	"	1 88		ne nw q	31	5 31
	sw se q	"	do		nw nw q	"	5 57
	nw nw q	13	2 71		se nw q	"	6 12
S Beltzer	sw ne q	do	5 13		sw nw q	"	5 19
F Miller				H Donahue			
	se se q	"	1 93		nw ne q	"	1 53
	nw se q	"	2 25		sw ne q	"	2 90
	sw se q	"	35	D Morrissy			
	sw sw q	"			ne sw q	32	2 03
Unknown					nw sw q	"	do
	ne nw q	"			se sw q	"	2 07
	se nw q	"			sw sw q	"	do
Thos Kennebeck				J Campbell			
	se se q	"	6 10		ne se q	"	1 36
	ne se q	"	61		nw se q	"	do
	nw se q	"	do		se se q	"	2 07
P Purley					sw se q	"	do
	ne sw q	"	5 67	P Collins Jr.			
	nw sw q	"	5 25		ne nw q	"	7 55
	se sw q	"	4 01		nw nw q	"	7 37
	sw sw q	"	3 25		se nw q	"	7 32
F Mulberin					sw nw q	"	do
	ne ne q	15	6 71	Wm Kelly			
	nw ne q	"	5 89		sw ne q	"	6 17
Mary Balm					se ne q	"	6 10
	ne se q	17	6 57		ne ne q	"	6 45
	se se q	"	69		nw ne q	33	6 49
Unknown				Rich Gegan			
	ne se q	19	3 58		ne ne q	35	4 84
P Butler					nw ne q	"	do
	nw se q	"	3 5		se ne q	"	do
M Balm	ne ne q	20	6 74		sw ne q	"	do

CREDIT RIVER—Town 114, R. 21

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't of tax, penalty and interest.	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't of tax, penalty and interest.
P Condon	ne sw q	5	2 18	J H Donaldson	sw ne of sw	"	2 32
	nw sw q	"	2 12	Unknown			
Ellen O'Heron					ne of ne q	"	12 60
	se sw q	6	3 31		nw "	"	do
	n hf ne sw q	"	1 75	D Tougher			
Denis Daly					s ½ se nw q	"	8 75
	sw nw q	"	2 45	Tobin Hanks			
	nw sw q	"	1 50		nw sw q	"	9 53
Dan Connelly				J Fitzgerald			
	ne ne q	"	3 32		nw se q	23	11 76
	nw ne q	"	3 31		ne "	"	do
	se ne q	"	60		sw "	"	do
Johana Daly					se "	"	do
	sw ne q	"	do	Wm M Stokes			
M Savage					ne nw q	"	do
	ne sw q	7	1 17		nw "	"	do
	lot two	"	1 69		se "	"	do
Wm Long					sw "	"	do
	45 81-100 a. lot 1	"	12 75	Andrew Schnebler			
John O'Keen					nw sw q	"	1 27
	n 1 91 100 a. lot 1	"	21		sw "	"	1 25
	nw nw q	"	6 35		se "	"	1 25
Jas Eagan				James Mehan			
	se sw q	10	1 06		sw sw q	29	2 37
	sw sw q	"	do	Unknown			
	sw se q	"			ne se q	"	12 75
T C Davis					nw "	"	12 75
	sw sw q	14	1 95		se "	"	12 75
J Lawler					sw "	"	12 75
	ne se q	17	1 50	P Sherin			
			do		se se q	30	1 79
Pat McCarty				O Sherin			
	se nw q	"	4 96		sw se q	"	1 80
Geo Wilkins	ne ne q	18	2 92	Dennis Dooly			
	nw ne q	"	1 75		sw se q	"	1 07
	se ne q	"	1 71		se "	"	1 17
	sw ne q	"	1 74	D McDermott			
P Lawler					sw sw q	"	9 23
	ne se q	"	6 63	F Dougherty			
	n 15 ¼ nw se q	"	6 21		ne do	"	7 32
	s 1 15 nw se q	"	30		se do	"	do
J Dickerson				Unknown			
	se nw q	"	7 82		se nw q	31	6 49
	sw nw q	"	7 67		ne do	"	12 03
D Fullerton				D M Pequott			
	5 ac. se cor. sw se	"	57		sw do	"	2 61
Frank Driess				M McDermott			
	se nw q	19	8 41		s½ ne nw q	"	2 63
	ne nw q	"	8 73	R McDermott			
	nw se q	"	8 73		n½ ne nw q	"	1 52
	sw se q	"	8 73		n½ nw sw q	"	1 51
F Ufferd	ne nw q	"	8 11	M McDermott			
	nw nw q	"	do		s½ nw do	"	1 36
	sw nw q	"	do	D McDermott			
					ne sw q	"	2 17
J Reardon					nw "	"	2 78
	sw ne q	20	1 50	W S Chapman			
	nw se q	"	1 79		se do	"	2 82
Dan Sweeney					sw do	"	2 8
	se se q	"	1 95	M Sherin			
	ne se q	"	do		ne ne q	"	2 06
	nw se q	21	do		se ne q	"	1 47
	sw sw q	"	1 26		n ½ se do	"	1 94
Unknown					sw of ne q	"	2 05
	se sw q	"	4 91		ne of se q	"	2 21
	nw nw q	"	1 75	M Young			
	sw nw q	"	1 75		nw ne q	32	1 50
	se sw q	"	11 00		sw "	"	do
	sw se q	"	11 00	Unknown			
F A Simmons					se nw q	"	5 10
	ne ne q	"	2 40	Jos Hamilton			
	nw ne q	"	2 40		sw sw q	34	1 61
F A Simmons					w½ se sw q	"	1 81
	se ne q	22	2 49	W J Wheeler			
	sw ne q	"			con. hf s b n h ne ne	31	1 71
G C Case					n hf s hf n hf nw		
	nw nw q	23			do ne q		
D B Jewel				G L Brumball			
	ne nw q	16			do n hf s hf s hf nw	"	1 51
	se nw q	"			do ne q		
Pond, Hosmer & Tucker	s hf nw sw q	27	1 25		n hf s hf s hf ne	"	25
	ne sw q	"	1 26				

GLENDALE—Town 115, Range 21.

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't
L Pease	lot four	7	11 31	P Knafsey	se se q	20	1 58
	se sw q	"	7 79		lot seven	"	1 37
	sw sw q	"	do	Mary A Mulan			
J B Flint					lot one	"	1 78
	e hf w b nw q	15	14 17	S M C			
John Tyne					lot eight	"	4 16
	sw sw q	"	2 39	J Pannon			
M Nicholson					ne sw q	21	6 07
	sw se q	"	6 51	Unknown			
D C Montgomery			7 51		ne nw q	"	4 7
	se nw q	19			nw nw q	"	4 61
	sw nw q	"	4 59	M Connelly			
A Cameron					ne se q	"	2 91
	ne sw q	"			nw se q	"	2 50
	se sw q	"	2 50		sw se q	"	2 47
J O'Connor				Pat Cooney			
	ne nw q	21	1 77		sw sw q	"	1 12
	nw nw q	"	1 77	M Connelly			
	sw nw q	"	1 78		se sw q	"	1 29
J McCrea				J Earlham			
	ne nw q	23	7 91		nw sw q	23	2 91
					e hf sw nw q	25	2 11

NEW MARKET—Town 113, Range 21.

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't
D Enton	five acres in ne q	3	92		nw se q	22	1 51
M Donahue					sw se q	"	do
	nw se q	"	3 92	P Hoffel	se sw q	"	do
	sw se q	"	5 1		nw sw q	"	do
	nw sw q	"	5 92		sw sw q	"	do
	sw sw q	"	do	John Temple			
N Phelps					ne se q	26	2 47
	se ne q	6	1 59		nw se q	"	do
	sw ne q	"	1 59	John Butler			
	se se q	7	1 59		se nw q	"	1 84
	sw se q	"	2 21		sw nw q	"	do
C Elling	sw sw q	12	3 65		nw sw q	"	do
C Anderson					sw sw q	"	do
	ne ne q	"	1 81	H Baltes			
	nw ne q	"			ne nw q	21	6 72
	se ne q	"	do		nw nw q	"	5 31
	sw ne q	"	do	P Moes	sw nw q	"	3 82
S Morris					sw nw q	"	3 69
	Twenty-five acres in nw sw q	17	1 25	Jacob Mahowald			
Stephen Ron	sw se q	18	1 75		ne sw q	"	1 96
			1 19		se sw q	"	2 75
John Fridges				Susan Helen	sw sw q	"	1 91
	ne nw q	"	1 06		nw se q	30	1 79
John Arnold					se se q	"	1 95
	sw nw q	"	1 51	J Mohren			
P Fisher					sw se q	32	1 23
	ne se q	22	1 31		nw se q	"	

HELENA—Town 113, Range 23.

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't
John Norman	nw nw q	3	2 53	John Hill	s hf s nw q	25	1 17
M Seifert	w 11 73-100 acres in e of ne q	6	61		s hf nw q	"	1 17
Unknown				W Whelan			
	se nw q	8	11 73		ne se q	"	6 91
M Keizer					nw se q	"	3 65
	ne ne q	"	2 27		sw se q	"	5 21
	nw ne q	"	do	J Kutlech			
John C Smith					se ne q	"	3 11
	lot five	11	1 68		nw ne q	"	do
That part of the sw of se qr & lots three and four, not included in the town site of Helena and excepting a tract of land conveyed to Wm Ramsden, containing 18 88-100 acres				Yon Neary			
					s hf s hf se q	25	1 39
				Anton Marshal			
					ne sw q	"	2 45
					nw sw q	"	2 10
					se sw q	"	2 01
					sw sw q	"	1 76
			2 01	Jas Nellis			
					nw ne q	27	2 65
D D Dickinson					sw ne q	"	2 01
	se nw q	12	5 73	John Hans			
	sw nw q	"	5 71		se ne q	"	3 81
M Balm	lot one	13	7 21		se nw q	"	2 61
	do two	"	5 71		sw nw q	"	2 81
	do three	"	7 51	W. Kaiser			2 01
B M Brewel					ne se q	"	
	nw ne q	14	3 11		sw ne q	"	4 67
	se ne q	"	2 50	M Schwanden			5 17
	ne nw q	"	1 23		se nw q	23	
T L Grace	the sw of sec twenty-six, sw of se qr	17	3 17		nw nw q	"	5 22
	Three acres in				se se q	"	3 81
				Peter Eiesner			3 49
H E Mills					ne se q	"	3 68
	sw nw q	19	10 70		nw se q	"	5 21
Jos Nellis					se se q	"	4 25
	se se q	21	2 73	J Lambert			4 05
	sw se q	"	1 87		e hf ne se q	35	5 32
J Bollinger				W Null			1 15
	sw nw q	23	2 21		w hf ne se q	"	
H Dubois					nw se q	"	1 61
	ne se q	"	5 9		sw se q	"	3 96
	nw se q	"	6 01		se se q	"	5 91
J Kunesh				M Dalsten			6 19
	lot six	21	2 13		e q ne sw q	"	63
	lot seven	"	1 21		e q se sw q	"	do
M DeLany				G Belesser			
	lot five	"	7 16		s w ½ se sw q	"	49
	se sw q	"	7 16				do
	sw sw q	"	5 32				

LOUISVILLE—Town 115, R. 23.

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't
Est D Young	ne se q	16	6 42		sw nw q	do	3 62
E Griffin					ne ne q	24	4 81
	lot eight	17	8 16	Unknown	se ne q	do	2 42
	do five	20	3 29		ne sw q	29	1 95
	do six	do	3 31		nw sw q	do	do
Est D Young					se nw q	do	2 19
	nw ne q	21	1 12	G A Gifford			
	e hf sw ne q	22	4 21	Und. hf of that part of lots nine & ten & se of se q of Sec twenty & ne q twenty-nine not in townsite of Louisville containing forty-three hf acr's			
Peter Hess							
	n q nw se q	"	1 18				
C Graham							
	s q nw q	"	5 10				
Unknown							2 73
	nw ne q	"	2 67				
J Mare	se se q	"	3 23	L Lee	lot six		
A Baldwin					lot nine	31	14 13
	lot six	25	1 98		do ten	do	13 32
M O'Dowd				Unknown			
	ne nw q	"	2 53		ne nw q	32	9 17
	se nw q	"	2 51		nw nw q	do	do
J O'Dowd					sw nw q	do	do
	nw nw q	"			sw nw q	do	do
	sw nw q	"	3 01	John Lampert	9 77-100 acres in		
Nic Merrens					nw ne q	33	1 49
	ne nw q	26	4 43				
	nw sw q	do	3 01	Nic Thies			
	se sw q	do			ne ne q	35	2 51
	sw sw q	do	1 59		se ten do		2 05
J Gstach				John Thies			
	se nw q	27	3 89		lot of se se q	do	1 41
J B Nagel				Nic Thies			
	nw nw q	do	3 62		lot ten in nw q	36	1 00

SAND CREEK—Town 114, Range 23.

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't
Pieper & Hussman					e hf ne nw q	do	do
	Und hf sw sw q	1	4 05	J J Lake			
	ne nw q	2	11 43		w hf ne nw q	do	do
	nw nw q	do	do	N Stone			
	se nw q	do	do		nh fnw sw q	20	1 53
	sw nw q	do	9 31	Susan Wyers			
Unknown					Five acres from w side ne sw qr	do	39
	lot three	5	4 6				
	do seven	7	15 59	E L Miller			
L Gates	ne ne q	8	8 75		w hf e hf sw q	do	2 62
	nw ne q	do	8 75		se sw q	do	2 6
	se ne q	do	8 75		sw se q	20	7 12
	sw ne q	do	8 76	M Kolber			
Nic Yost	ne se q	10	3 11		nw se q	23	4 57
	se se q	do	2 32		ne sw q	do	6 18
J Baker	nw sw q	do	2 18	Est of S E Ottman			
M Simon					40 acres of lot one	26	4 60
	s hf ne se qr	13	4 28	C P Hammers			
E W Thomas					w hf e hf nw q	27	2 48
	55 acres on s side of sw qr	18	10 85		nw nw q	do	2 61
J J Lake					sw nw q	do	2 62
	Twenty-six acr's in nw qr	19		Unknown			
	w hf se nw q	do	1 75	H Schalk			
					ne nw q	35	8 11
Jane Norton			1 9		ne nw q	36	3 30
	e hf se nw q	do	do		se nw q	do	4 60

ST. LAWRENCE—Town 114, R. 24.

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't
Dennis McKendy	Three acres in sw of se q	23	1 76	Anton Schwingler	55 acres on e side of se q	27	9 70
S H Jay	ne sw q	do	6 45		Twenty-five acr's from w side of e hf se q	do	2 01
	nw sw q	do	4 04				
	se sw q	do	do				
	sw sw q	do	do		Twenty-five a'rs from e side of w hf se q		1 30
M Kombler	se ne q	35	8 05				
	sw ne q	do	do				
	ne se q	do	do				
	sw se q	do	9 85				

SHAKOPEE—Town 115, R. 23.

Name	sub div's	Sec.	Am't of tax, penalty and interest.	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't of tax, penalty and interest.
Fuller & Sencerbox	That part of lot one in Sec. one W of townsite of Shakopee City containing one acre more or less	1	1 75	Koeper's Addition to Shakopee city and excepting 67 100 acr's conveyed by J Koeper to H. M Coles, cont'g 49 87 100 acr's			13 71
H Sencerbox	Und hf of part of sw sw q sec. one lying w st of the townsite of Shakopee City containing six acres more or less	1		J Koeper	lot five	2	7 27
					do six	do	9 42
					do nine	do	5 55
				D L How	do nine	9	4 7
				J Welser	nw se q	11	46 22
Unknown	Und hf of that part of sw q sec. one lying W of townsite of Shakopee City, containing 6 acres more or less	1		W F Welser			64
					sw se q	"	13 60
				J Linhoff	se nw q	12	7 53
				C Schaffmeyer			
					se sw q	13	6 63
					sw sw q	do	19 83
B B Adams	e ½ nw nw q	do	3 62	W F Welser			
					nw ne q	14	10 15
J Koeper			10 89	W F Welser			
	Lot eight & se of se q sec two except that part included in				sw ne q	14	6 49
				Dan Apgar			
					ne ne q	do	7 71
					se ne q	do	5 36

EAGLE CREEK.—Town 115 Range 22

Unknown lot three 1 15 57; F P Pond sw ne q 3 9 31; nw se q do; Ann Ferrell ne sw q 2 15; E Cole ne se q 3 25; nw se q do; se ne q do; sw of ne except 5 acres conveyed by E Cole to H Bertram 5 53; G G Griswold sw se q 24 98.

M S Titus A tract of land beginning at a point on the line between the nw q of sw q sec. six two chains & six links from the se corner thereof, thence along the line of said sec. six & chains & links thence south twenty & parallel to the line dividing the east from the west of said sec. six, seven chains & 96 links, thence west parallel to the first mentioned line twenty nine chains and 85 links, thence northwardly 8 rods to the point of beginning, excepting that part included in the plat of the Shakopee and excepting a certain piece of land deeded by M S Titus to W Sanders & recorded in the office of Reg. of Deeds of Scott County in book F of Deeds pages 514 & 515 and another tract conveyed by M S Titus to J H Junger described as being a certain lot or lots lying and being along the Shakopee road on street between Dakota & Prairie streets according to the plat of East Shakopee containing 1 1 acres. 63 25

J B Arnstberg The east five acres of the n hf of ne se of qr 5 2 12

A tract of land in the nw corner of sec. six conveyed by H D J Koons to A D Rouse as recorded in the office of Reg. of Deeds of Scott Co. in book "H" of Deeds page 41 containing two acres. 5 51

J. I. Woodrich A tract of land in n hf of sw qr sec six beginning at a point 2 3 20 40 chains from the east of a point on the line of town ship line between Ranges twenty-two & three which point is six chains & eleven links northward & distant & parallel to said line fifty one & eight chains and 91 links thence east 14 75 100 chains, thence north 6 91 100 chains, west 14 75 100 chains to the place of beginning containing ten acres. 41 25

H E Wakefield A tract of land in the n hf of sw sec. six conveyed by E C Metager to H E Wakefield as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott Co. containing one acre 2 42

A tract of land in sw se q sec. six beginning at a point on the town line between Ranges twenty-two & twenty-three 16 ch. 19 60 100 ch. to the sw corner 18 10 53

sec. six, thence N on township line two chains, thence east 4 chains, thence south two & 11 chains, thence west four chains to place of beginning containing 1 acre 3 13; Est of H D J Koons A tract of land in sw of sw qr sec. six conveyed by Robert Kennedy to H D J Koons as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Scott County in book F of Deeds page 17 containing two acres. 5 05; Mary A Clark A tract of land in n hf of sw qr sec. six conveyed by H D J Koons to to Mary A Clark as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Scott Co. in book "B" of Deeds pages 125 & 125 containing five acres. 12 71; Frank Hankey A tract of land in the ne sw q sec 6 conveyed by W. Burnham to Frank Hankey and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Scott County in book H of Deeds page 257 containing 4 2-10 acres. 19 32; F Hankey A strip of land 19 rods wide from west side of sw q sec. sec 6 containing 5 acres. 1 41; S P Greenleaf n 15 a nw q 7 1 46; Chas Lord nw ne q 8 13 12; sw se q do; F W Freeman ne se q 9 6 34; nw se q 12 19; M A Clark nw nw q 10 7 51; J S Pedric lot 1 6 22; Alice Pratt sw nw q 11 4 17; se nw q 2 13; Ann Power se ne q 12 1 95; sw ne q 4 67; lot 1 1 74; J C Somerville nw sw q 18 14 49; F Molkenbur sw nw q 21 4 00; Ann Kinchen se nw q 23 2 76; se sw q do; Mary Knatsey ne ne q 3 50; se ne q do; M Veering nw se q 23 2 33; 1 92; Neal McCall lot one 25 5 75; Wm Vierling lot two 26 8 65; 3 9; J Armstrong und hf sw nw q 27 do; J Scherer ne se q 6 79; nw se q do; se se q do; sw se q do; George Schmidt sw sw q 23 2 60; R O'Dea ne ne q 30 8 11; se ne q 8 31; lot 5 8 70; J Carroll nw nw q 33 10 97; nw nw q 13 60; nw ne q do; sw ne q 4 67; se sw q 31 4 62; J McCall sw se q 33 6 22; Town 116 Range 22 sw sw q 35 10 53.

SPRING LAKE—Town 114 R, 22

Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't	Name.	sub div's	Sec.	Am't
T P Buckley	ne sw q	5	8 83	Dan Downes	se se q	23	6 1
	nw sw q	"	8 83	J Down	nw se	"	6 10
	se sw q	"	do		nw se	"	5 18
	sw sw q	"	do	J L Cole			
J Armstrong	ne ne q	"	12 50		lot three	27	2 70
Stuks & McCune	lot one	"	15 77	Henry Fahrenkamp	lot four	"	3 51
J Kehr	w hf nw ne q	6	4 61		ne ne q	"	7 55
	e hf sw nw q	"	7 26	est. of W Cole			7 15
	e hf se nw q	"	4 81		n ½ nw q	28	3 56
J Ashbaugh				H F Frazee			
	lot one	8	8 28		ne se q	29	2 4
R Banning					nw se q	29	2 37
	lot two	9	4 33	Season Whips			
	lot three	"	5 06		ne nw q	"	2 28
	lot four	"	5 47	J A Weaver			
Andy Haley					nw ne q	"	6 97
	sw se q	12	3 17		sw ne q	"	7 71
	e hf sw se q	"	3 86		se ne q	"	1 34
Crosby & Pomsle							do
	ne nw q	13	7 51	Season Whips			
	nw nw q	"	7 51		se ne q	"	2 36
	se nw q	"	7 51	Geo Sykes			
	sw nw q	"	7 51		lot two	33	6 93
Andy Haley				M Malony			
	sw ne q	"	9 07		ne ne q	24	5 18
C Busse					nw ne q	"	4 5
	sw se q	14	1 15		se ne q	"	6 9
Susan Carr	nw se q	15	1 15		sw ne q	"	6 97
	nw sw q	16	5 9	King			
G W Anderson					ne se q	"	2 40
	ne sw q	22	11 81		sw se q	"	2 26
	nw sw q	"	12 17	J Hyland			
	se sw q	"	12 29		se se q	"	2 10
	sw sw q	"	11 79		sw se q	"	2 26
D F Ufferd				T Lachey			
	ne nw q	23	7 40		ne sw q	"	1 67
	nw nw q	"	6 81		nw sw q	"	do
	sw nw q	"	do	M Marrinan			
Hugh O'Donnell			6 49		se sw q	"	6 71
	ne ne q	21	4 61	J J Waddle	sw sw q	"	do
	nw ne q	"	5 21		sw nw	25	6 87
	se ne q	"	4 91		sw nw q	"	6 63
	sw ne q	"	do	Jas Hickey			
Jas Foley					ne ne q	"	6 31
	lot one	"	6 22		nw ne q	"	6 69
	lot two	"	6 42	M Donnelly			
M Hickey					ne sw q	"	2 21
	ne sw q	"	1 64		nw sw q	"	2 36
	nw sw q	"	1 55		se sw q	"	2 11
	lot three	"	2 13		sw sw q	"	2 18
S Murray				M Mahan			
	sw sw q	25	2 15		nw se q	"	2 22
			do		sw se q	"	2 15
lot 3 except 5 55-100 acres			91		lot one	"	1 65
					lot two	"	1 79

Townsite of BELLE PLAINE.

Name	lot	b'l'k	Am't	Name	Lot.	Bl'k.	Am't
Unknown	9	two	twenty 7		7	38	52
J Johnson					4	40	43
	14	3	49		6	do	7
	16				7	do	30
Unknown					8	do	twenty-1
	two	6	twenty-1		1	41	two 70
	16		30	two		do	81
	7	6	5 two		7	do	43
	8		do		3	40 two	75
	1	7	twenty 6		4	do	do
	two		do	two	1	43	61
	3		do		10	do	64
	6		40 two		11	do	64
	15		55	Unknown			
	twenty-3		twenty-7	Twenty 7	forty 3	eighty-two	
	twenty-4		twenty 7		31	do	
	twenty	8	49		two	41	77
	9	10	twenty-1		3	do	59
	11		31		six	do	do
	1	11	35		7	do	do
	11	twelve	63		8	do	do
	9	13	65		do	45	37
	10		49 two		13	do	55
	7	14	26		17	45	41
	1	15	twenty 7		13	49	37
	two		26		9	do	31
	7	18	twenty 7		ten	do	do
	8		30		11	do	do
	10		twenty 7		15	do	do
	11	18	twenty 3		one	51	twenty-8
	twelve		twenty-6		two	do	twenty-8
	9	19	13		3	do	twenty-8
	10		34		Twelve	do	twenty 6
	11		61		11	do	do
	twelve	twenty	13		8	53	9
	3	twenty-1	1		3	56	7
	4		16		5	57	two
	7	22	twenty 8		5	do	40
	8		do	Twenty-two		58	two 73
	9		do		7		
	4	twenty-3	twelve		8	do	49
	1	twenty-5	twenty 6	A G Chatfield			
	two		twenty-3	Und ½ 1		61	50
	3		do		two	do	do
	10		twenty-3	R H Rose			
	11		do	Und ½ 1		do	do
	twelve		twenty 6		two	do	do
	twenty 4	twenty-6	11	Unknown			
	twenty 4	twenty-8	66		7	do	100 & two
	twenty-5		31		1	61	51
	25		47		10		94
	26				6	65	31
	10	twenty 9	twelve		6	65	twelve
	1	30 two	65		7	do	13
	two		do		8	do	do
	3		51		7	67	76
	11	33	55		8	do	57
	twelve		54		11	do	58
	do	31	34		6	do	81
	1	35	9		8	do	do
	two	35	9		13	do	55
	4	do	twenty-5		19	do	do
	5	do	47	twenty		do	54
	7	36	twenty-1		4	70 two	51
	6	37	31		5	do	40
	8	do	twelve		6	do	two 29
	9	do	3 two		7	do	59
	10	do	1 49		8	do	59
	45	38	31				

N H Babcock lt 9 b. seventy-two 49c.; Unknown lt 7 b. 74 fifty-two c.; Unknown n hf of lt 11 b. 74 four c.; Unknown n hf of lt twelve b. 74 four c., Martin & Brother lt ten b. 75 twenty-six c.; Unknown lot twenty four b. 77 68 c.; N H Babcock lt twenty-seven b. 77 49 c.; Unknown lt twenty-eight b. 77 49 c.; R French lt 37 b. 77 49 c.; Unknown lt 11 b. 79 74c.; lt twelve b 79 74 c.; L M Stone lt 4 b 89 68 c.; Peter D Teole lt twelve b 89 37 c.; N H Babcock lt 4 b eighty-two 49 c.; lt 5 b eighty two 49 c.; lt 6 b eighty two 49 c.; Unknown lt 9 b eighty-two 53 c.; John O'Neill lot 7 b 83 9 c.; lt 8 b 83 9 c.; Unknown lt 11 b 83 56 c.; N H Babcock lt twelve b 83 49 c.; lt 13 b 83 49 c.; Sally C Smith lt 14 b 83 $7 63 John Mangan lt 16 b 83 $1 15c.; Unknown lt thirteen b 89 56 c.; Unknown lt twenty b 89 95c.; lt twenty-one b 89 95c.; lot two b 90 94 c.; John Fitzsimmons lt twenty-three b 91

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$13 16c.; J McGowan s forty-two feet lt 5 b ninety-two; s forty-two ft lt 6 b ninety-two; John O'Neill lt 7 b ninety-two $6 67c.; W P Marston lt 8 b ninety-two $6 67c.; W P Marston lt 3 b 93c.; Coughlan lt 7 b 94 twenty-one c. J C McFarland lt 3 b 94 33 thirty-two c., Unknown lt 7 b 94 $4 16c.; lot 8 b 94 19 c., J C McFarland lt ten b 94 43 c.; W P Marston lot 9 b 96 57 lt 3 b. 98 7 c.; W P Marston lt one b 100 12c.; J P Warner lt 5 b 101 $5 65c.; lt 6 b 100 twenty-four c.; W P Marston lt three b 101 1c.; Unknown lt 6 b 101 twenty-six c.; S Doolittle lt eleven b. one hundred and one $3 49 c.; lt twelve b one hundred and one twenty-one c.; M Hally lt eleven b 104 $7 47c.; lt twelve b 104 $7 47c.; J Mangan lt twenty-four b 104 $4 51 [illegible] Unknown lt two b [illegible] F J Whitlock lt six b 104 65c.; lt 7 b 105 [illegible] J A Musser lt 9 b 105 twenty-eight c.; lt Gunther lt twenty-four b 105 9 c.; lt twenty five b. 105 $3 & thirty-two c. lt Unknown lt 5 b 106 47c.; lt 6 b 105 17c.; lt 7 b 106 87c.; lot 8 b 106 87c.; lt 9 b. 105 37c.; lt fourteen b 106 67 c.; lt fifteen b 106 50 c.; lt sixteen b 106 69c.; lt seventeen b 106 69c.; lot eighteen b 106 69 c.; J Schelz lt twenty six b 106 $1 10c.; Unknown lt one b 107 45c.; lt three b 107 47c.; lt seven b 107 47c.; lt 8 b 107 47c.; lt three b 109 fifty-two c.; J L Hawkaway lt 11 b 111 $3 twelve c.; lt two b 111 $1 eighty two c.; lt three b 111 $1 eighty-two c.; lt four b 111 $. 6c.; lot 5 b 111 $1 6c.; lt 6 b 111 $ 6 c.; lt thirteen b 111 70c.; lot fourteen b 111 twenty-eight c.; lt fifteen b 111 twenty-eight c.; lt twenty b 111 89; lt twenty-four b 111 twenty-eight c.; lt twenty-five b 111 twenty eight c.; lot twenty-eight b 111 twenty seven b 111 twenty-eight c.; lt twenty-eight b 111 twenty-eight c.; lt twenty-nine b 111 twenty-eight c.; lt thirty b 111 twenty-eight c.; lt thirty-one same b twenty six c.; lt thirty-two same b, twenty six c.; lt 33 same b twenty six c.; lt 31 same b 30c.; Chas Schulte lt 8 b 112 $1 8c.; Jas Bannon lt three b 114 $1 6 c.; N H Babcock lt four b 115 19c.; lt 5 same b 49c.; lot six same b 49 c.; Unknown lot two b 116 86c.; lt three same b 66c.; lt four b 117 twenty-six c.; W G Gates lot two sat eb 42c.; Unknown, lt 9 same b 4c.; J P Pond lt ten, same b 66c.; W A Baldwin, lt eleven same b 65c.; Unknown lt twelve same b twenty-six c.; W C Brown lt six b 119. 71c.; Unknown, lt twelve same b 69c.; lt four b one hundred and twenty, Sec.; N H Babcock lt one b one hundred and twenty-two 49; lt two same b 49c.; lt three same b 49c.; lt four same b 49c.; lt five same b 49c.; lt six same b 49 c.; E Beely, lot seven same b $3 & twenty-one c.; E Eyery, lot seven same b, three dollars and twenty-3c.

N H Babcock lt twenty 7 b. one hundred and twenty-three 48c., lt twenty-8 same b. 48c.; lt twenty-9 same b. 48c.; Wm Seimell, 13 same b. $1 13c.; Unknown lt twenty-5 b. 129 5c.; C S Murray lt 1 b. 139 77c., Henry Parker lt 4 same b 45 c.; A G Chatfield lt 1 b. 131 45 c.; lt two same b. 45 c.; lt 3 same b. 45 c., lt 4 same b. 45 c.; lt 5 same b. 45 c.; lt 6 same b. 45 c.; lt 7 same b. 80c.; lt 8 same b. 80c.; lt 9 same b. 80c.; lt 10 same b. 80c.; lt 11 same b. $6 86; lt twelve same b. $6 86; lt 13 same b. 80 c.; lt 14 same b. 80 c.; lt 15 same b. 80 c.; lt 16 same b. 80 c.; lt 17 same b. 80 c.; lt 18 same b. 80 c.; August Sly lt 3 b. 133 $1 51; M Ferrill lt 4 same b. 48 c.; lt 5 same b. 48 c.; lt 3 same b. 48 c. W E Sherin lt 4 same b. 4 c.; lt 5 same b. 41 c.; W C Brown lt 9 same b. 41 c.; Unknown lt 7 b. 135 45 c.; lt 8 same b. 71 c.; lt same b. 71 c.; lt 11 same b. 49 c.; lt 1 b. 137 43 c.; lt 4 same b. 24 c.; F Eickman lt 1 b. 125 $3 86; lt two same b. 51 c.; O C et lt 4 same b. 45 c.; lt 5 same b. 45 c.; lt 6 same b. 15 c.; E Dean lt 10 same b. twenty-7 c.; B H Cushman lt 11 same b. 51 c.; Unknown lt 7 b. 139 45 c.; lt 8 same b. 42 c.; lt 9 same b. forty-two c.; lt 10 same b. 40 wo c.; lt 11 same b. forty-two c.; lt twelve same b. 41 two c.; lt two b. 140 16 c.; lt 3 same b. 16 c.; lt 7 same b. 8 c.; lt same b. 8 c.; lt twelve same b. 8 c.; lt two b. 144 $1 57. N H Babcock lt 7 same b. 91 c.; lt 8 same b. 91 c.; lt 10 same b. $1 twenty 6; lt 15 same b 87 c.; Unknown lt twenty-1 same b. 79 c.; lt twenty-8 same b. 50 c.; N H Babcock lt 14 b. 145 45 c.; lt 15 same b. 43 c.; lt 16 same b. 43 c.; C L Sly lt 19 same b. twenty five c.; lt twenty same b. twenty 5 c.; lt twenty-one same b. twenty-5 c.; Unknown lt twenty-5 same b. 9 c.; — B H Cushman lt 4 b. 146 49 c.; Unknown lt twenty-3 same b. 56 c.; N H Babcock lt 10 b. 147 19 c.; lt 11 same b. Unknown lt twelve same b. 49 c.; lt 5 b. 151 $1 twenty-3; lt 6 same b. $1 19; lt 7 same b. 9 c.

J S Devolf lot twelve b. 5 $1 15c., Unknown, lt fifteen same b. 34 c.; lt twenty-six same b. 47 c.; lt twenty seven, same b. 36 c.; L M Stone lt one. b. 164, twenty-one c.; Unknown lt eleven same b. 55c., lt fifteen same b. 34c.; lot twenty-four b 165 34 c.; lt twenty-nine same b. 45c. lt four b 168 Sle lt twelve same b 4 c.; lt eleven same b. 43c.; Unknown lt 8 b. 79 six c.; lt 9 b. one hundred and seventy two 37c.; lt 23 same b. 74c.; lt five b. 175 38c.; lot twelve same b. 5c.; lt six b 183 48.; lt 8 b 184 15c., lt sixteen b 185 twelve; lt 8 b 187 32c.; lt twelve same b. 43c.

Townsite of SPRING LAKE.

lot	bl'k	am't		lot	bl'k	am't
Unknown						
two		6	" H C Cooper	9	do	49
1	3	1		8	" two	
1				9	" two	Unknown
1.50	4	23	two	½		
3	"	"	Unknown			
4	"	"				
[illegible]						

SHAKOPEE CITY.

Unknown lt one b one $4 07c.; lt two same b $5 33c.; R B Galusha lt six same b five dollars and forty one c.; Unknown; lt 9 same b three dollars and fifteen c.; lt six b two ninety-two c.; J & V Reis; w hf of lt 7 b 3 95c.; lt 3 same b sixty-two dollars and seventeen c.; M Powers n hf of n hf of lt one and two b four $9 16 c.; Unknown lt 3 same b. ten dollars and forty-nine c.; lt 9 same b $20 49c. M Kohl lot two b 5 three dollars and nineteen c.; lt 8 same b. eight dollars and fifty-two c.; R B Galusha lot 8 same b. three dollars and fifty c., lt ten same b. nine dollars and twenty-three c.; F Yost all except w hf of 6 lt, lot 5 b 6 one dollar and twenty three c.; J & V Reis, lot 7 same b. six dollars and 84c.; Cass Harkins lot 8 same b. five dollars and $4 .c. W Fritz; lt 5 b 8, one dollar & forty-nine c.; S Raynor; lt 7 same b, one dollars and fifty-five c.; Unknown; lt 8 same b. five dollars and 67c.; R B Galusha lt six b ten one dollar and forty c.; lt seven same b. one dollar and twenty-nine c.; lt eight same b. one dollar and twenty-eight c., Mare Balm; lt seven b eleven two dollars and thirty-eight c.; Unknown; lt seven b twelve 73c.; lt eight same b. 73c.; lt three b thirteen two dollars and 39c.; lt four same b. two dollars and 9c.; lot six same b two dollars and 9c.; lt one b fourteen sixty-six c.; lt two same b. 55c.; lt ten same b. 57c.; lt one b 15 three dollars and eighteen c.; lt three same b. two dollars and 59c.; Richard Flood lot eight same b. three dollars and thirty-one c.; M Amberg; lot one b sixteen one dollar and sixteen c.; R B Galusha lt 3 same b. two dollars and 8 four same b.; two dollars and 85c.; John McGovern lot six same b. two dollars and 69c.; lt B Galusha lt ten same b. 3.60 c.; J Clement w hf of lt four b 18 eight dollars and twe c. H Phillips e hf lt four same 1; 9.70c., Peter Yost lt 5 same b 1.50c.; 1st of J Becker lt three b 19 four dollars and sixty-two c.; Unknown lt 9 same b 5,70c.; lt ten b twenty 7.66 c.; lt 5 b twenty-one 1 0 6c.; w hf lt 3 b twenty-two two dollars and 84 c.; lt 79 lt ten b twenty six one dollar and twelve c.; R B Galusha lt four b twenty-nine 1,73c.; T J Galbraith lt one b 30 $3 75c.; lt two same b $1 95; 1, 95 lt three same b 1,95c.; lt 4 same b. $1 95c.; lt 6 same b two dollars and seventy two c.; John Meyer e hf lot 9 b thirty three two dollars and 75c.; E Trautman lot four, b 31 $5 95c., H Meilenburg lot ten b 35 $9 53c.; R B Galusha lt 6 b 36 $6 92; lt 7 same b 5,07c.; lt 8 same b, $5 07 C Coulthard lt 7 b 37 three dollars and twenty c.; Unknown lt 6 same b $3 95c.; lt 7 same b 3,55c.; lt 8 same b $3 55, M Corbet lt ten same b $3 34c.; Unknown lt three b 39 two dollars and ten c.; C Lasse lt 6 same b. 91c. W Pottsmith lot 7 same b two dollars and eight c.; Unknown lt 3 same b $1 50c.; lt 3 b 43 97c.; lt 4 same b 97c.; lt 5 same b one dollar and twelve c., lt 7 same b. $1 17 c.

Unknown. l 8 b 40 1,37. E P Copeland l one b 41 57c, Unknown l 3 b 42 1,10, l 5 same b 1.70, l 9 same b 2,47, E C Galbraith l 7 b 43 1.44. D Klertrap l 10 same b 4,72. Unknown l 8 b 44 2,64. C Hartman l 9 same b 84c, lt 10 same b 1,06, l one b 45 3.19, J Richardson l 8 same b 1,6, D. L. How, lt 3, b'lk 47. 83c.; A Henneman l 6 same b 2.67, John Kray Sr l 10 same b 5,10, R B Galusha l 4 b 48 6,81, l 5 same b 8.08, Unknown l 5 same b 9,64, l 7 same b 8,09, R B Galusha, l 8 same b 8,09, l 9 same b 8,09, l 10 same b 9.42, St. Peter's Congregation l 9 b 49 28,06, l 10 same b 27,51, R B Galusha l two b 51 5,56, l 6 same b 8.08 l 7 same b 6,49, l 8 same b 6,19. S Ostrander l ten b 51 l,83, R A Smith l one b 52 l,50, Unknown l two same b 4.92, l 3 same b 4,70, J Wilson l 5 same b l,40, Unknown l 6 same b 7,2l, l 7 same b 5,98, l 10 same b 7,76, l one b

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53 5,76, l two same b 4,4!, G W Duval l 3 same b 98c, Unknown l one b 54 4.79, E Peckham l 8 same b l,83, G W Dival l 9 same b l,l7, G W Decamp l one b 55 4,38, G W ival l 7 same b l.l7, Unknown l one b 56 7,23 R B Galusha l two same b 6,49, l 8 same b 6.49, B F Davis l 2 b 57 l,58, M H Dunand lt 6 same b 5,48, l 7 same b 4,3l, l 8 same b 39, 27, C Barnes l 9 same b l,l3, H Vierling l 9 b 62 45c, Unknown l 10 65 53c, A Mitchell l 3 b 67 2,96 J Gelhay l 6 same b 43c, l 7 same b 39c, Unknown l 3 b 7l l,34, w hf l 3 b 75 96c, D L How l 3 b 76 6lc, l 4 same b 6lc, l 5 same b 83c, E Presley l 9 same b 73c, l ten same b 95c, Unknown l 6 b 77 9c, F R Lorenz l 9 same b 30c, Unknown l 4 b 78 l0c, l 9 same b twenty-one cents, l 4 b 79 44c, l 5 same b 56c, C Harkens l 6 same b 2,52, l 7 same b 2,02, l 8 same b 89c, L Griswold l 6 b 80 2,l6, F Frautmann l 5 b eighty-two two dollars and nineteen cents, C Tudd l 9 same b two dollars and seventy-two cents.

Unknown lt 10 b 82 71c.; lt 4 b 83 44c.; V Reis Sr. lt 5 b 83 $1 18; E Presley lt 6 b 83 73c.; Unknown lt 1 b 83 $2 52; lt 5 same b 61c.; M McCan lt ten same b 44c.; P Berkey lt 4 b 87 43c.; lt 5 same b 50c.; Unkno'n lt two b 89 40c.; lt one b 90 twenty-6c. lt two same b twenty-7c. lt 3 same b 14c; lt 7 same b twenty-three c.; lt 8 b 93 twenty-6c; lt 9 b 93 4c; lt ten b 93 4c; P Berkey lt 6 b 94 twenty one c.; lt 7 same b thirty-two c.; lt 8 same b twenty-7c; Unknown lt 9 same b 66c; lt ten same b 67c lt 3 b 95 58c; J Gabel lt 3 b 98 98c; lt four same b 98c, lt 5 same b $1 twenty two c.; lt 6 same b $1 36; lt 7 same b one dollar and twelve c. lt 8 same b one dollar thirteen cents; Unknown lt 6 b 99 $1 86; lt 4 b 100 33c, lt 5 same b 44c, lt 9 same b twenty-8c, lt ten same b 49 c, D L How lt 5 b 101 44c., E G Ray lt 3 b 102 51c lt 4 same b 50c, lt 5 same b 61c, Unknown l 7 same b 57c, lt 9 same b $1 54, lt 1 b 103 44c, lt two same b 33c, lt 3 same b twenty-8c, lt 8 same b twenty-two cents, lt two b 104 eleven cents, lt 9 same b twenty-3c, lt ten same b 49c, Unknown lt 3 b 105 34c, lt 9 same b 40c, lt ten same b 48c, lt 6 b 109 79c, lt 7 same b 53c, lt 8 same b 40c, lt 9 same b 33c, lt ten same b thirty two cents; lt 6 b 110 51c lt 7 same b 43c lt 8 same b 36c, lt 9 same b twenty eight cents lt ten same b twenty eight cents, lt ten b 166 $2,83. lt 1 b 167 $4,55, lt 5 same b $9,10, l. 6 b 168 $5,95, lt 7 same b $5,95, lt 7 same b $8,38. R B Galusha lt 9 same b $4.88, Unknown l ten same b $1,66, l 8 b 172 66c, l 9 same b 66c, l 6 b 175 56c, l 7 same b 44c, l one b 176 $1,60, l two same b 50c, l 4 same b 44c, l 5 same b 56c, l 10 same b 56c, l one b 177 56c, l two same b 44c. l 6 same b 56c, l 7 same b 33c l 8 same b 33c.

East Shakopee.

T B Campbell lt ten b three 5,07; Unknown lt one b four two dollars and sixty three c.; lt two same b. two dollars and ninety-seven c.; C Coulthard lt six, same b 1 77.; lt 7, same b 1.77; Kearney lt 9 same b 34; lt ten same b 3,41 Unknown lt two b 5 1,99; lt three same b 3,17; lt four same b 3,07; lt 5 same b two dollars and forty-one c.; lot six same b two dollars and seven cents; lt 7 same b 2,37 lt 8 same b 3 15; Unknown lt three b nine two dollars and forty-one c.; lt three b eleven two dollars and sixty-three c.; lt four same b two dollars and sixty-two c.; Keeling & Balcon ; 7 same b 1,15c.; J T Cashow lt 1 one b 16. 93c.; Unknown lt one same 1,93c.; lt 5 same b 1,97; Damian Dickerson lt 3 b 17 1,6; lt one b twenty 7c.; Unknown lt two same b 77c.; lt 3 same b 78c.; lt 7 b twenty-1 79c; lt eight same b 85c.; lt eleven b twenty-three 1 6 c.; lt twelve same b 1.63; lt three b twenty four one dollar and twenty six c.; lt 5 same b 1.03; lt 8 b 1.63 lot ten same b 1.63; L L Bank lt 8 b twenty five, 20.55; Unknown lt one b twenty six 93c.; Owen K McLamore; lot 6 same b 79c.; Unknown lt eleven same b two dollars and forty c.; D A P Ray lt 6 lt twenty seven 65c.; lt 7 same b 64 c.; Unknown lt 5 b twenty-nine one dollar and forty-two c.; lt 9 same b 19c.; lt ten same b two dollars and 58c lot one b thirty-one dollar and twenty-seven c.; lt two same b twenty dollars and twenty-six c.; lt 5 same b 85c.; lt 8 same b 73c.; W. Flinn lt ten b 76; Unknown lt ten same b 90c.; lt six b forty-two 76; lt four same b 37c.; lt 5 same b 64c.; lt one 1.33 40; lt one b 45 lt. 1,70; lt two same b one dollar and sixty two c.; Louis Weisser lt 5 same b. 3. 6; Unknown lt 7 same b 29c.; lt 8 same b forty c.; lot 9 same b forty c.; lt four b 1 C 33c.; lt 5 same b 1 fifty-two c.; lt 3 same b 90c; lot eleven same b fifty-two c.; lt twelve same b 3 c.; lt 3 b E I 39; Und hf lt one b F 9 c.; Unknown lt 5 same b 93c.; lot six same b twenty-nine c.;

LeRemoude's Addition to Shakopee City.

H LeRemoude lt four 63c.; lt 5 73c.; lt 6 1.76c.; lt 7 two dollars and sixty five c.; lt two dollars and forty-five c. lot 9; two dollars and forty-five c.; lot one eighty-two c.; lot two dollars and eight c.; lt 3 one dollar, and twelve c.; lt 4 one dollar and twenty c.; lt 9 two dollars and twenty-one c.; lot ten two dollars and twenty-two c.; lt eleven two dollars and twenty one c.; lot twelve two dollars and twenty two cents.

Cox & Overton's Addition to Shakopee City.

W J Cullen und hf lt one b 9 19c.; lt two same b 19c.; lot 3 same b 19c.; lt 4 same b 19c.; lt 5 same b 19c.; lt 6 same b 19c.; lt 7 same b 19c. lt 8 same b 19c.; lt 9 same b 19c.; lot ten same b 19c.; lt eleven same b 19c.; lt twelve same b 19c.; lt 13 same b 19c.; lt fourteen same b 19c.; lt 15 same b 19c.; lt sixteen same b 19c.; lt seventeen same b 19c.; lot 18 same b 19c.; lt 19 same b 19c.; lt twenty same b 19c.; lot twenty-one same b 19c.; lt twenty-two same b 19c.; lot twenty-three same b 19c.; lt twenty four same b 19c.; lot twenty-five same b 19c.; lt twenty-six same b 19c.; lot twenty-seven same b 19c.; lot twenty-eight same b 19c.;

Greenleaf & Overton's Addition to Shakopee.

Unknown lt 4 b. 1 23 c.; lt 5 same b. 38 c., G M Brickner lt 6 same b 34 c.; Unknown lt 7 same b 73 c.; J H Jurgens lt two b. twenty 7 c.; J. G Bess lt twenty 1 same b. 25 c.; lt twenty two same b. twenty five c.; lt twenty-3 same b twenty-5 c.; lt twenty 4 same b. twenty-5 c.; lt twenty 5 same b. twenty 5 c.; lt twenty 6 same b. twenty-5 c.; lt 27 same b. twenty-5 c.; lt twenty-8 same b. twenty 5 c.; Greenleaf lt 9 b. 6 twenty-3 c.; Unknown lt 13 same b. 72 J H Kershall lt two same b. 84c.; E P Gray twenty-one same b. twenty 8 c.; lt twenty-two same b. twenty 8 c.; lt twenty 3 same b. twenty 8 c.; lt twenty-4 same b. twenty 8 c.; Unknown lt 1 b. 7 51 two c.; lt two same b. 41 c.; lt 3 same b. 33 43; lt 4 same b. 41 c.; lt two same b. twenty-5 c.; lt 3 same b. twenty, 8 c.; lt 7 same b. 50 two c.; lt 8 same b. 59 two.

Koeper's Addition to Shakopee City.

Abby F Abbe lt 4 block 1 $1 19; lt 5 same b. 66 c.; lt 6 same b. $1 51; lt 7 same b. 59 c.; lt 8 same b. 85; lt 9 same b. 61 c.; J Koeper lt 10 same b 45 c.; lt eleven same b 45 c.; lt twelve same b. 43 c.; lt one b. two 35 c.; Abby F Abbe lt two same b. Sone 37; lt 3 same b. one dollar and 84 c.; lt 6 same b. one dollar and sixty one c.; lt 7 same b. one dollar and 52 c.; lt 8 same b. one dollar and twenty c.; lt 9 one dol. twenty-one c.; lt ten same b. one dol. twenty-one c.; Fr. Thelm lone b. 3 6 c.; Abby F Abbe lt two b. 3 one dollar, two. Fr Thelm lt 3 same b. 30-two c., Abbe lt twelve same b 85c.; Abby F Abbe lt 3 b. 4 87 c.; lt 9 same b. one dol. seventeen c.; lt ten same b. one dol. fifty-two c.; lt eleven same b. one dol. twenty-two c.; John Koeper lt one b. five forty-one c.; Abby F Abbe lt two same b. 54 c.; lt eleven same b. 55 c.; lt twelve same b. 70 c.; lt one b. 6. 35 c.; lt twelve same b. one dol. lt one b. 8 61 c.; lt two same b. 43 c.; lt 3 same b. 61 c.; John Koeper lt 5 same b. one dol. forty-one c.; Abby F Abbe lt 7 same b. 61 c.; lt 8 same b. 61 c.; lt 8 same b. 46 c., Fr Szpka lt 10 same b. 61c., lt eleven same b. 71 c.; lt twelve same b. 91 c.; Abby F Abbe lt one b. 9 ninety-two c.; lt two same b. 79 c.; lt 3 same b. one dol. twenty-two c.; lt 7 same b. one dol. 30. c.; lt 8 same b. one dol. 75 c.; lt ten same b. 56 c.; lt one b. ten one dol 9 c.; lt two same b. twelve c.; H Phillips lt 5 same b. one dol. twenty-one c.; lt 5 same b. one dol. 67 c.; Abby F Abbe lt one b. eleven one dol. and fifty-two c.; lt two same b. one dol. twenty 5 c.; lt 3 same b. one dol. and twenty-9 c.; Abby F Abbe lt 5 same b. one dol. twenty-nine c.; lt 6 same b. 1.53; lt 7 same b. one dol. fifty-two c.; lt 5 same b. one dol. twenty 3 c.; lt ten same b. one dol. twenty c.; lt 11 same b. one dol. twenty-two c.; lt twelve same b. $1 41.; lt 1 b. twelve one dol. fifty-two c.; lt two same b. 71 c.; lt 3 same b. 80 c.; lt 4 same b. ninety-two c.; lt 4 b. 14 64 c.; lt 5 same b. 81 c.; lt 6 same b. $1 67 c.

Jordan city.

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Holmes Addition to Jordan City.

H Brabender lt 4 b. two 31 c.; lt 5 same b 53 c.; lt 5 b. 5 27 c. lt 7 same b. twenty 8 c.; C Harkens lt one b. 7 twenty-8 c. lt two same b. twenty-7 c.; H Brabender lt 6 b. ten twenty-8 c.; lt 7 b. ten twenty-8 c.

Townsite of BELLE PLAINE CITY.

	lot	bl'k	am't		lot	bl'k	am't
Unknown				Unknown			
	2	1	46		3	do	do
J Reynolds					4	do	do
	3	1	do		5	do	do
E Farnham					1	57	do
	21	1	9		2	do	do
	22	1	do		4	66	25
Unknown					5	do	do
	1	3	4	T J Frazier			
	2	do	do		7	67	30
	2	do	do	Unknown			
	4	7	35		9	68	27
	5	7	do		10	do	do
	6	7	do		11	do	do
	12	16	do		12	do	do
	15	19	2		1	69	do
J A Case					2	do	do
	7	20	46		3	do	do
Unknown					4	do	do
	8	21	4		5	do	do
	2	23	35		6	do	do
	3	do	do		7	do	do
	10	do	do		8	do	do
	11	do	do		9	do	30
	1	24	36		10	do	do
W Sleicher					11	do	do
	4	28	54		1	77	27
Unknown					2	do	do
	1	30	31		5	do	do

BELLE PLAINE CITY Continued.

	lot	bl'k	am't		lot	bl'k	am't
J Reynolds					6	do	do
	6	32	33		7	do	do
	7	do	do		8	do	do
A Schwingler					9	do	do
	9	do	2		12	do	23
	10	do	1 25		7	78	27
J Reynolds					8	do	do
	11	do	33		9	do	do
Unknown				H Zanger			
	7	33	3		11	do	2
	8	do	do		12	do	do
B Michael				Unknown			
	5	35	2		7	94	27
	6	do	do		8	do	do
A Michael					7	85	33
	7	do	28	A T Keller			
Unknown					7	99	do
	8	do	do		8	do	do
F V Heystradt				Unknown			
	12	37	26		9	do	do
Addition No. 1 to Belle Plaine City.					10	do	do
					11	do	do
A Michael					12	do	do
	10	52	35		13	do	do
Unknown					14	do	do
	11	do	do		15	do	do
	12	do	do		16	do	do
A Michael					21	do	do
	2	53	4		23	do	10
T J Frazier					24	do	do
	1	56	30				

Now therefore notice is hereby given to all concerned, that if the tax, interest and penalties charged on said list be not paid into the County Treasury and the treasurers receipt therefor produced before the Ninth day of January A. D. 1865, that then and in that case, each tract so as aforesaid delinquent on which the taxes interests and penalties may remain unpaid, will on the 2d Monday the Ninth day of January A. D, 1865, be exposed for sale at the office of the County Auditor of said County of Scott at the Court House at Shakopee in said County of Scott, in orded to satisfy said tax, interest and penalties.

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Auditor of Scott County.

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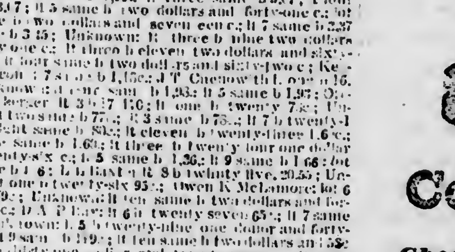

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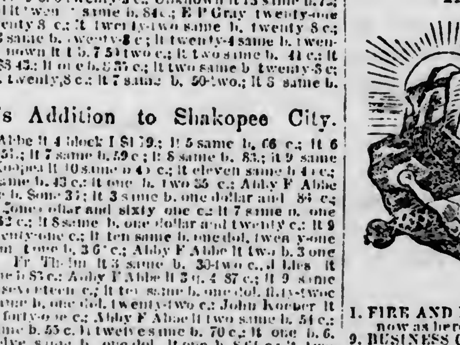

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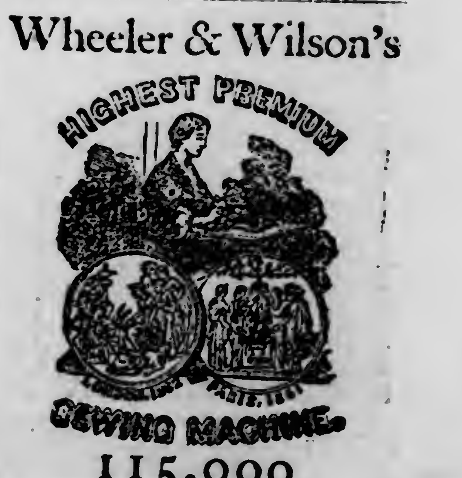

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Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Throat and Lung affections, (free of charge,) by sending their address to

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Notice.

MY wife, Christian Schnell, having left my bed and board, in the town of Eaglecreek, Scott county, Minn., without cause or provocation, on or about the 1st of October, 1864, I therefore warn all not to credit or treat her on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by her from this date.
Shakopee, Dec. 3rd, 1864. JACOB SCHNELL.

Matrimonial.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—If you wish to marry, address the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price, valuable information that will enable you to marry happily and speedily, irrespective of age, wealth or beauty. This information will cost you nothing, and if you wish to marry, I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no questions asked, address SARAH B. LAMBERT, Greenpoint, Kings Co.,
v3 n40 2m NEW YORK.

Strayed.

Came into the inclosure of GEORGE SCHMIT, in the town of Eagle Creek, Scott Co., near Long lake, on or about the 1st of August last, A THREE YEAR OLD STEER, RED and WHITE color. The owner of said steer is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away.
Dated at Eagle Creek, Nov. 31, 1864.
nov.5. GEORGE SCHMIT.

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Editor of Argus:

DEAR SIR—With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send by return mail, to all who may wish it (free), a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove in ten days Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities in the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful.

I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than thirty days.

All applications answered by return mail without charge. Respectfully yours,
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SWALLOW two or three hogsheads of "Buchu," "Tonic Bitters," "Sarsaparilla," "Nervous Antidotes," &c., and after you are satisfied with the result, then try one box of OLD DOCTOR BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS—and be restored to health and vigor in less than thirty days. They are purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt and salutary in their effects on the broken down and shattered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Imported and sold in the United States only by
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Agent for the United States.
P. S.—A Box of the Pills, securely packed, will be mailed to any address on receipt of price, which is One Dollar post-paid—money refunded by the agent if entire satisfaction is not given.

Notice is hereby given that I have received Vouchers to be Signed by Discharged Drafted Persons for Traveling Pay; all such persons are requested to call and sign the same at my office at the Farmers Bank, Shakopee.
H. H. WILLIAMS,
Dep't. Provo. Marshal, Scott County

TWO PICTURES CONTAINING ONE HUNDRED likenesses, 50 of the Union generals and 50 of the rebels; size of sheet 17 by 21 inch. beautifully arranged, will be sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents. Address M. NELSON, 441 BROOME street, New-York city.

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200	Diamond Rings	50 " 100
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3000	do do	4 " 6
3000	Gold oval band Bracelets	4 " 8
3000	Chased Gold Bracelets	5 " 10
2000	Chatelain Chains and Guard Chains	5 " 20
7000	Solitaire and Gold Brooches	4 " 10
3000	Lava and Florentine Brooches	4 " 6
3000	Coral, Opal and Emerald Brooches	4 " 6
5000	Mosaic, Jet, Lava and Florentine Ear-drops	4 " 8
7500	Coral, Opal and Emerald Ear Drops	4 " 6
4000	California Diamond Breast Pins	2 50 " 10
3000	Gold Fob and Vest Watch Keys	2 50 " 8
4000	Fob and Vest Ribbon Slides	3 " 10
5000	Sets Solitaire Sleeve Buttons, Studs, &c.	3 " 8
3000	Gold Thimbles, Pencils, &c.	4 " 7
10000	Miniature Lockets	2 50 " 8
4000	do do Magic Spring	3 " 20
3000	Gold Toothpicks, Crosses &c.	2 " 8
5000	Plain Gold Rings	4 " 11
5000	Chased Gold Rings	4 " 11
10000	Stone Set and Signet Rings	2 50 " 10
10000	California Diamond Rings	2 " 10
7500	Sets Ladies Jewelry—Jet and Gold	5 " 15
6000	Sets Ladies' Jewelry—Cameo, Pearl &c.	4 " 15
10000	Gold Pens, Silver Holders, and Pencils	4 " 10
10000	Gold Pens and Gold Mounted Holders	3 " 8
5000	Gold Pens and Gold Extension Holders	6 " 20
5000	Silver Goblets and Drinking Cups	5 " 50
3000	Silver Castors	15 " 50
2000	Fruit and Cake Baskets	20 " 50
5000	Dozen Silver Tea Spoons	$10 to $20 per dozen.
5000	do Table Spoons and Forks	20 to 40 do

In consequence of the great stagnation of trade in the manufacturing districts of England, through the war having cut off the supply of cotton, a large quantity of Valuable Jewelry, originally intended for the English market has been sent off for sale in this country, and MUST BE SOLD at ANY sacrifice!

Under these circumstances, ARRANDALE & CO., acting as Agents for the principal European Manufacturers, have resolved upon a GREAT GIFT DISTRIBUTION, subject to the following regulations:

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On receipt of the Certificate, you will see what you are going to have, and then it is at your option to send the Dollar and take the article or not. Purchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diamond Ring, or any Set of Jewelry on our list, for ONE DOLLAR, and in no case can they get less than one dollar's worth, as there are no blanks. The price of Certificates is as follows:

One for	25 cents.
Five for	$1
Eleven for	2
Thirty for	5
Sixty five for	10
One hundred for	15

AGENTS will be allowed ten cents on every Certificate ordered by them, provided their remittance amounts to One Dollar. Agents will collect 25 cents for every Certificate, and remit 15 cents to us, either in cash or postage stamps. v3 n38 3m

ARRANDALE & CO.,
161 Broadway, New York

THE
SHAKOPEE ARGUS
HOME ITEMS.
Shakopee, December 10, 1864.

M. C. Russell.
"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

ST. PETER'S CHURCH.
Services on Sunday at 10½ A. M.: and 3 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
REV. S. W. POND, Pastor Services on Sunday at 2 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Subscribers not receiving their paper regularly, are requested to give notice at this office.

Drafted.

The draft is still going on in this county in all the towns but three, viz: Belle Plaine, St. Lawrence and Shakopee. The roll has already been exhausted in Eagle Creek and Louisville. In Helena the number of men left who have not been drafted are four; in Spring Lake about the same number is left.—Sand Creek has six or eight left and the quota not full yet, so there is no doubt all the able-bodied men from that town will be required on this call.

Now suppose there is another call from this County, all the men must come from the three towns mentioned above, that have raised men by bounties. So that under almost any call it must take every one who is capable of carrying a musket from this and the other towns mentioned.

Upon the ratio of other towns it is necessary to draft ten men in order to get one soldier. In Eagle Creek they called to Rochester thirty-eight men and held to service barely five, two of these furnished substitutes, so that the actual number taken was three.

Does any one wonder how it happens that this is necessary, in order to fill the quotas of these towns, we answer, because through the heedless negligence of the enrolling officers, men were put upon the list that should have been left off—boys and old gray-headed men, the maimed, the halt, the blind and the dead; aliens and non-residents were enrolled indiscriminately, making the quoto of each town so much larger than it in justice should have been, so that it was necessary to take all the able-bodied men to make good the place of those who should never have been put upon the roll. So much for faithful officials.

Fire.

On Thursday last, about 1o'clock in the afternoon, the house of Ai G. Apgar, Esq., a mile and a half from town, caught fire and was burned to the ground. It was caused by a defect in the chimney in the garret, and when first discovered the whole top of the house was in flames—none of the men folks being about at the time—and of course spread with such fearful rapidity as to render it's apprehension impossible. Considerable of the furniture was saved, but otherwise it was a total loss; there being no insurance. The loss is estimated at $1,500. Mr. Apgar has the sympathy of his many friends in this community, and it is hoped that this catastrophe to him will awaken an interest among our farmers to have their property insured.

Correction.

We are reliably informed that a rumor is being circulated to the effect that the proceeds of the Orphan's Fair, to be held the 22d of this month, are to be appropriated for the benefit of the orphans at St. Cloud.

This is a mistake, and we wish to correct the error. The Fair is exclusively for the benefit of the orphan children of this town and for no other, and it is earnestly hoped that all will take an interest in it, and by purchasing tickets encourage, and endeavor to help forward so noble and charitable a work.

A great many tickets have already been sold, and the ladies are hard at work in its preparation, so that we anticipate a complete success to crown their efforts.

Methodist Conference.

The regular Quarterly Conference of this circuit, will be held at the Methodist Church in this village, on Saturday and Sunday of next week, Dec. 17th and 18th.

It is expected that the Presiding Elder, the Rev. J. F. Chaffe, of Minneapolis, and other distinguished clergymen will be present.

There will be preaching on Saturday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; also, on Sunday at the usual hour.

The following extract taken from a letter received here, from the Provost Marshal at Rochester, may prove interesting to many of our readers:

* * We are not yet ready to proceed to a *general* revision of the enrollment. Instructions will be forwarded in a few days. Town of Shakopee, has a surplus, over *all* calls of five (5) men.

☞ Navigation has closed, and the earth has again put on her white shirt.

The Fate of Capt. Baxter.

Capt W. R. Baxter of of Co. E 9th regiment, formerly of this town who has not been heard from since the battle of Gun Town is now supposed to have been killed at that time. We clip the following extract from a letter of Col. Marshal to the St Paul Press dated Nov. 27th.

Assistant Surgeon Dixon of the Ninth who was left with the wounded at Ripley, Mississippi, returned to Memphis some weeks ago. He brought the first reliable information of Captain Baxter's fate. Papers were handed to Dr. Dixon by the enemy, taken from the body of one of our dead that they hurried, which unmistakably indicated that poor Baxter had found a soldier's death and burial on that field of bloody disaster. His history, since he entered the service, has been very sad. With an ardent desire to serve his country in the field, and true soldierly impulses, he was so frail in health as to be almost helpless; still he kept with his company until the enemies leaden messenger of death cheated fell consumption of its prey. It was such a death, I doubt not, as he coveted.

Advertise.

If you expect to succeed in business—advertise. If you would be respected—advertise. If you desire a clear conscience—advertise. If you wish to sleep well o'nights—advertise. If you want to go down to your grave in peace—advertise. If you want to be introduced to any better world when you die than this one—advertise. If you love your wife—advertise. If you don't love her don't—advertise. If you would set your posterity a good example—advertise. If you would have the printers eulogise on your merits and great worth when you die—advertise. If you can "keep a hotel"—advertise, and if you can't, advertise anyhow.

☞ The Local editor of this paper has the misfortune of being a practical printer, consequently when a busy time—like the present—overtakes us, we find it impossible to pay proper attention to our "side of the house," until the hurry is a little over with—which we hope will be soon, and then look out for a "flank movement," or in other words an inundation of local intelligence.

☞ Can't bite a cartridge, eh? well, he'll do for the heavy artillery service, where they use a two hundred-pound cartridge, and, of course won't be expected to bite the end off it; but will do as well as a man with a whole mouth-full of teeth to help raise one of these delicate missels to the mouth of a cannon, and cram it down its black and heated throat. Don't such thoughts weigh heavily upon the minds of some of our "exempts," on account of having no "teet?"

☞ Our district school will commence on the 19th inst., under the tutorship of Mr. Daniel Apgar, and we are glad of it; as it will give the young sprouts of our town an opportunity of busying at something more useful than "lying around loose."

☞ Never buy goods of a dealer who don't advertise. You can be sure that he is close, stingy, and lacks sufficient energy to take advantage of the market and buy cheap. In fact it is a safe rule to set down that you will have to pay 20 per cent more for goods to a merchant who don't advertise than to one who does.

☞ Notice the statement in our advertising columns, taken from the Pioneer of the present condition, and history of the Home Insurance Company, of St. Paul. It shows, conclusively, that this company is a *sound, self sustaining* institution, and one well worthy the patronage of our citizens.

☞ Wood has been sold at from four and a half to five dollars in our streets during the past week, and if any one wants to get swindled, let them buy wood that is brought into town in a wagon box.

☞ It is unnecessary to say to our readers that the reason for our having so little reading matter in this week's paper, is because of the hundreds of little *stories* we have had to set up, informing those who have not paid their taxes, that its now or never.

☞ Storer is receiving additions every day to his already complete stock of No. 1 family groceries; don't fail to call, for Dan. knows what folks want, and also knows how to treat his customers.

☞ Brigham Young, we think, must be a "Constitutional Union" man, most certainly—believes in the *union* to fifty women if you like, provided your *constitution* will "warrant" such a proceeding, without danger of breaking that instrument.

☞ At G. Bollman's is the place to buy Christmas presents for your children.

☞ Over two hundred tickets have already been sold for the Orphan's Fair to be held at the Court House on the 22d inst. Good.

☞ This is the 10th, and in fourteen more days Christmas will be here—and then what? Let's all have a good time.

The Draft in Shakopee.

All persons liable to the draft in this town, are requested to meet at the Court House on Monday evening, the 12th inst. Important business will be brought before the meeting. MANY CITIZENS.

Hides.

Positively the highest price paid in CASH for Dry and Green Hides.
R. M. WRIGHT.

There is a lively competition in this trade, and R. M. Wright is bound to pay the *the highest prices.*

☞ Peter Geyerman has been increasing his stock of dry goods, groceries and provisions, until he is right up to the trade requirements. Give him a call.—See his new advertisement.

☞ Travel is brisk now-a-days up and down the Valley, and our friend John Porter, of the American House. is doing a "smashing" business, and it's jist him as can "keep a hotel" too.

☞ How a man's taste will change! Six years ago we could not have been suited better than to receive a *draft*, but now, oh, golly!

MORRISTOWN, Minn., Nov. 18, 1864.

Mr. L. W. Kendall, Sec'y.,

DEAR SIR: Permit me through you to express my thanks to the directors of the Home Insurance Company of St. Paul, for the very kind and prompt manner in which my loss by fire of the 14th ult. has been settled by Mr. W. A. Wells, your General Agent.

My loss, coming at just this particular time, and including, as it did, my whole wheat crop for this year, is very severe, and it demonstrates to my entire satisfaction that it is true policy for the farmer to insure the full amount of his crop. And if he lives in Minnesota, I would say, insure in the Home of Saint Paul. You are at liberty to publish the above if you choose. Very truly yours,
GEO. LOW.

Arthur's Home Magazine for 1865.

The HOME MAGAZINE closes its volume for 1864 with the widest circulation it has yet attained. For 1865 it will be enlarged, and made still more worthy of the patronage it is receiving. No periodical in the country has met with a heartier welcome from the press. Its praises come heralded from every direction. To maintain the high place it has reached in public favor, the publishers and editors will spare neither expense nor labor. Give it, say we, a circulation for the coming year beyond that of any other periodical of its class in the country. It is, *par excellence*, the people's magazine, and should find a place in every home. Terms $2.50 a year; three copies, $6; five copies, and one to getter-up of club, $10; nine copies, and one to getter-up of club, $15.

The Lady's Friend.

The December number of this magazine is truly splendid one, being the handsomest yet issued. The opening plate, "THE SNOW BIRDS' CHRISTMAS VISIT," is a perfect gem, and the Frontispiece of the volume, suggested by a story of Hans Christian Andersen's, is one of those engravings upon which the eye will linger for a long time, and turn to again and again. Two more beautiful engravings than these are seldom seen in a magazine. The double Fashion Plate for this month is finely engraved and and richly colored—no magazine contains superior steel fashion plates to the Lady's Friend; while the other engravings are as usual, numerous, and doubtless highly interesting to the ladies. The literary contents is more than ordinary, and produced by the first authors.

Terms, single copies, $2,50; two copies, $4; nine copies, $16; twenty-one copies, $35. Specimen copies will be sent to those desirous of making up clubs for fifteen cents. Wheeler & Wilson's celebrated Sewing Machines are furnished as Premiums on certain terms. Now is the time to send on subscriptions and make up your clubs for 1865.

Address, Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

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Green Apples.

50 Barrels choice Winter Apples for for sale at Wholesale or Retail at my old stand on First Street, which I will dispose of cheap for cash.
n46 8t C. E. BUSSEE.

For Sale or Trade.

I have three colts and one horse, which I desire to sell, for cash, or trade in such a way as to get a large team. Three of said colts are two years old past, and of good size, sound and extra nice of their age—two of these horse colts and one mare. The above stock and be seen at my reidence in the town of Louisville, one and a half miles North-west of St. Mary's Church.
D. L. KINGSLEY, Woodsawyer.

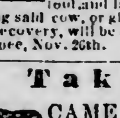
Lost.

BY the subscriber in Spring Lake Town, on or about the last of Oct., one BLACK COLT, four years old, with white spot in forehead, and a small light spot in each eye, any one returning or giving information that will lead to the recovery of said colt, to to him, or T. J. Duffy, Shakopee, will be suitably rewarded. Shakopee Nov. 26th. MICHAEL NEE.

Lost.

ON or about the 15th of September, ONE COW, in color brown, very large, with one ear bitten off, one white foot, and is six years old past. Any one returning said cow, or giving information that will lead to her recovery, will be suitably rewarded.
Shakopee, Nov. 26th. J. H. GOENEN.

Taken Up.



CAME to my enclosure in Eagle Creek on or about the first of June, one two year-old BULL, in color black, a little white on the back. The owner is requested to take him away or he will be disposed of according to law. No particulars inquire at this office.
MICHAEL VIERLING.

Taken Up.

BY the subscriber in the town of Spring Lake, one YOKE of CATTLE, about Four years old, Red and White. They came to my enclosure on or about the 15 h of Nov. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law. JOSEPH ASHBAUGH.
Spring Lake, Nov. 26, 1864.

Taken Up.

A white CALF with red ears, on or about the 1st of September last, by the subscriber in the town of Eagle Creek. The owner is requested to pay charges and take it away.
Eagle Creek, Nov. 25th, 1864. DENNIS O'LAUGHLIN.

TAKEN UP.

CAME to the enclosure of Franz Swoboda living in the Town of Helena Scott County, about the middle of August last, one pair of cattle; one, a mixed light red and white, and white belly; the other a dark red and black belly. Both had chosen on. FRANZ SWOBODA,

Taken Up.

By the subscriber at Bloomington Ferry, on or about the 1st of November, One yoke of medium sized RED STEERS. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.
Bloomington Minn., Nov. 11th, 1864.
G. CHAMBERS.

Home Insurance Company,

OF ST. PAUL, MINN.

A Mr. A. C. Austin having published a statement derogatory to this Company, assuming it to be under the control of some persons who formerly were directors in the Rock River Insurance Company, of Wisconsin, the following explicit denial of the charge has been furnished by him, at the request of the Home Insurance Company:—

"From an examination, I am satisfied that the *Home Insurance Company* of St. Paul, Minn., is an entirely different company from the Rock River Insurance Company of Wisconsin, and that they are doing business in accordance with laws of this State.
"A. C. AUSTIN.

The Home Insurance Company.

[St. Paul Pioneer, 5th inst.]

The Success of this Truly Home Company—A Statement of its Business and Management.

It has frequently been remarked, in view of the enormous amounts sent out of the state to pay for insurance in foreign companies that we should have a *home* insurance company, and thus retain this money in our State. We have at last such a company, in successful operation—the "Home Insurance Company of St. Paul"—and from its safe rules of management, as well as from the well known integrity and business talent of the gentlemen connected with it as officers and directors, we feel safe after a careful examination of its books and mode of business, in recommending it to the people of Minnesota as a safe and advantageous company to insure in.

Though established only last April, it has already issued nearly 2,300 policies, with a cash accumulating thereon of over $3,000. We doubt whether any other company in the United States can show a better record during the first few months of its existence. Altogether over $1,400,000 worth of property in this State, has been insured in this company already, and the business is daily increasing.

The rules of the company in regard to risks are among the most prudent and safe we ever knew. Only detached buildings, generally farm houses and other homestead property, is insured. This is the safest class of risks known, and no more than $2,000 is taken in one risk. Only about one sixth of the risks taken are on buildings, the rest being on movable property which is considered by insurance men the "cream of the business" on account of the greater ease of salvage.

Doing business exclusively on such a safe basis as this, the rates can be made very low, as good risks are not made to pay for the extra hazard on bad ones. The Company is thus a favorable one to insure in on this account. The officers are.

President—E Welt.
Vice President—Dr. J. H Sewert.
Secretary—L. W. Kendall.
Treasurer—J. F. Thompson.
General Agent—W. A. Wells.

Farmers and others having homestead property of a safe character will do well to make application to the Company for a policy.

The Home Insurance Company have paid fourteen losses since July 23.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Scott. } District Court, 5th Judicial District.

Mary J. Clark against John J. Clark. } Inter. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.

Summons for Relief.

The State of Minnesota to John J. Clark the above named defendant:

You are hereby Summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court for the county aforesaid, at Shakopee in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Court House in Shakopee within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint besides the cost of this action.

Dated Nov. 25th, 1864. H. J. PECK,
n45 6t Plaintiff's Att'y.

Summons.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Scott. } District Court, 5th Judicial District.

Ambrose B. Walter, against David W. Bradley. } U.S. Internal Revenue 50 Cents.

The State of Minnesota to David W. Bradley the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this court in Shakopee, in the said county of Scott, and to serve a copy of your answer thereto on the subscriber at his office in the town of Belle Plaine in the said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Dated, October 19th, 1864.
A. G. CHATFIELD,
v3 n41 7t Att'y for Plaintiff.

In Probate Court.

Sale of Real Estate by Executor.

License having been duly granted by the Hon. E. C. Lambert, Judge of Probate in and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota to sell the land hereinafter described belonging to the estate of Henry E. Mills, deceased, to satisfy debts against the said estate:

Now therefore, I do hereby give notice that under and pursuant to the order of said court I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Shakopee, in the county of Scott, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1864, the following described tracts or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the county of Scott, State of Minnesota, viz: The East half of the North east quarter and the North-west quarter of the North east quarter of section Twenty-four (24) Town one hundred and thirteen (113) Range twenty-four (24) and the South west quarter of the North west quarter of Section ninety (19) Township one hundred and thirteen (113) North of Range twenty-three (23) West, containing 158 67-100 acres of land, less twenty (20) acres heretofore sold to George Scheffelder.

Dated, October 20th, 1864.
AUGUSTUS LAINE,
n45 4t Executor of Henry E. Mills, deceased.

The above sale is postponed until the 19th of December, 1864, at the same hour and place.
Dated Nov. 28th, 1864.

Internal Revenue Notice.

U. S. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, FIRST COLLECTION DIST. Rochester, Minn., Nov., 1864.

Notice is hereby given that the Alphabetical List of taxes assessed under the Joint Resolution of Congress, imposing a Special Income duty approved July 4th, 1864 for Division No. Eleven, comprising the County of Scott will be open for inspection of all parties interested for the space of ten (10) days from this date, at the office of C. B. Tyler, esq., Assistant Assessor in the village of Belle Plaine. GEORGE W. BAKER, Assessor First Dist Minnesota.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the condition and payment of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by John B. Fish, mortgagor, then of Springfield, Clark county, State of Ohio, to John B. Kearney, mortgagee, of Scott county, State of Minnesota, dated the twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1858, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the said county of Scott, in Book "C" of Mortgages, on pages 205 and 206 on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1858, at 11 o'clock A. M. in and by which mortgage, said mortgagor did bargain, sell, and convey to the said mortgagee, his heirs and assigns forever, the following described lands and premises, lying and being in the county of Scott aforesaid, and escribed in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The one-half of the East half of the South-west quarter of section number Thirty-one. (31) in Township number Twenty-seven, (27) of Range number Twenty-four (24); and also the half of Twenty acres off of the South part of lot number Four, in the same section, Township and Range, commencing at the South-east corner of said lot number Four (4) thence running north on the East line of the same. Forty (40) rods to a point; thence with the south line of the same, West Eighty (80) rods to the West line thereof to a point; thence South along said West line Forty rods to the South-west corner of said lot number Four (4); thence Eigty (80) rods to the place of beginning, to secure the payment of the sum of one thousand dollars according to three promissory notes, bearing even date with said mortgage, executed and delivered by said mortgagor, and payable to said mortgagee, one for two hundred dollars, payable in three months, one for four hundred dollars, payable in six months, and one for four hundred dollars payable in twelve months, with interest at seven per cent. per annum, and all made and given to said mortgagee for the purchase money of said land; which said mortgage contains a power of sale duly recorded with said mortgagee.

And whereas, said John B. Kearney has deceased, leaving his last will and testament, which has been duly admitted to Propate, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate in and for the county of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, whereof Peter Kearney was appointed executor, who has duly qualified as such, and entered upon the duties of executor of the same

And whereas the taxes assessed upon said premises for the year A. D. 1860 amounted to the sum of twenty-six dollars and eighty-six cents ($26,86); for the year A. D. 1861 amounted to the sum of twenty-eight dollars and eighty-one cents ($28,81); for the year A. D. 1862 amounted to the sum of forty-nine dollars and seventy cents, ($49,70); and for the year A. D. 1863 amounted to the sum of twenty dollars and ninety-five cents, ($20,95); amounting in all to the sum of one hundred and twenty-six dollars and thirty-two cents, ($126,32), and all of which was due and remained unpaid on the 10th day of March, 1864, and on the day last aforesaid the said Peter Kearney, as such executor, paid all of the taxes aforesaid to the treasurer of said county of Scott, and took his receipt therefor.

And there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, upon said mortgage and note last aforesaid, the sum of four hundred and sixteen dollars and forty cents, together with the further sum of one hundred and twenty-six dollars and thirty-two cents paid for taxes upon said premises as aforesaid and six dollars and sixty cents interest thereon since the day of payment aforesaid.

And whereas on the 10th day of March, 1864, the said Peter Kearney as executor of the last will and testament of said John B. Kearney deceased commenced proceeding to foreclose said mortgage by advertisement pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided and afterwards the said mortgagor procured an Injunction from the District court of said county of Scott, enjoining and restraining the foreclosure of said mortgage and the sale of said premises until the further order of the court, which injunction has been disolved and vacated and set aside, and no proceedings at law, except as aforesaid, having been instituted or had to collect the sums secured to be paid by the said mortgage, or any part thereof—

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the aforesaid mortgage will be foreclosed, and said herein before described lands and premises will be sold at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House at Shakopee, in said county of Scott, on the 23d day of January, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy and pay the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the amount paid for taxes as aforesaid, with the expense of sale.

Dated December 10th, 1864.
PETER KEARNEY,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John B. Kearney, deceased. v3 n47 7t
HENRY HINDS, Attorney.

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